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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1900.

# LOVERS DID NOT AGREE.

# Charles Wetzell May Have Taken His Life for Love of a Girl.

ploye of the New Jersey Farm Creum- ing to a TRIBUNE reporter that Wetery, committed suicide shortly after Sixty-third street, in what is known a midnight this morning by firing a bul- Butchertown and there, from a tailor

It is believed that his rash act was prompted by a lover's quarrel. Wet- zell's awful act, and I have no idea zell was the intended husband of Miss what prompted it" said Barber, "His Tillie Medau, a charming young wo- toom-mate was M. G. Marcell and the man employed at the Home for the two kept company with the Medau sis Adult Blind, and the couple had been ters." engaged for some time. They have Marcell, when questioned, said: "Wetzell came to the room about midhave been their wedding day, but now

Wetzell returned from his night rout-Creamery Company's Larn, Corner of Tenth and Market streets, and then went to his room near by presumably to retire. But he soon returned to the barn and chatted for a few moments with a policeman. He rolled a clgarette, and while pulling away at it, he out no intimation of his intention, to end his life presently. It is stated, however, that he had been dranking

the rear of the large barn and was last Suddenly a pistol about rang out, but | were even this did not cause any alaran.

He found the dead body lying in a passageway between the horse statis, quarrel, but I am sorry of course, I do ed by Robert L. Barr, a San Quentine and a revolver lying at the dead man's not care to discus the matter further." convict, and commending French to the

The remains were moved to the morgue and an inquest will be held. As to the theory of sulchle over a lov-

KEEP CABINET

That No Member

Will Leave.

He regarded the results of the election

as an endor-ement not only at his own

ideas and folicles, but also of the admin-

istration of every department of the Gov-

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

WASHINGTON, Nev. 13.- The Cablust

meeting today was deveted largely to the

forthcoming message to Congress. Each

cast of his annual report, but none of

sentation. It was practically decided that

the recommendation in the message on

the subject of var revenue tares will ad-

vocate a small reduction, scaling down

the total revenue about \$15,600,000. Just

will be devoted to the Nicaragnan canat

ommendations are not yet clearly formu-

The Chinese question was discussed in

ember that there were no advices in the

a general way. It was stated by one

hands of this Gevernment tending to con-

firm the story cabled by Dr. Merrison to

the London Times to the excet that the

Ministers had formulated nemands on the

execution of eleven of the high officials

the rasing of the Taku tort; and the pre

hibition of future importation of war ma-

terial into the empire. Another member discussing this dispatch, sale that pro-

vious advices to this Government indi-

cated that Dr. Morrison's dispatch was s

had been formulated by the Mieisters

He said, however, there was concidental

doubt as to the ability of the Chin se gov

ernment, as now echstilisted, to enforce

ctals indicated in the dispatch,

ery talk expedition of the demands that

Uninese government which included the

where this decrease will be made has not

the reports was in slape for formal pre-

lour Yeats.

Charles Wetzell, a driver in the em- er's quarrel, Barber stated this morn zell had requested him to call at 1196 seeme for him his wedding suit and

> bring it to town. "I was greatly surprised over Wet

night with a man whom I have seen the cold body of the lover lies at the before, but whom I cannot place. He Morgue, and Miss Medau is sad and took his revolver from the bureau, and sier is attributed the burglary comthe two left. I haid little attention to it, for I supposed be intended silling lighth and Broadway some months about midnight, put up his horse at the the weapon. I know he loved Mis- Me- ago, when seventy poeter knives were dan very dearly, but he never told me stolen, also the barglary at Chron's of any quartel. The man who called Bazuar at Ninth and Broadway, and understand he has not been seen tod after the effect.

> Miss Tillie Medau was also sought to shed some light on the cause that career. She lett the Blind Home im- of the brace of buigfars mediately after heating of Wetzell's

seen by Victor Barker, another driver, cause of Charles each act. Yes, we for the Caldard banglaties as well as engaged to be married at the several in San Francisco. coming Christmas. Oh, no, I can't say | Detective Cody of San Fram Isco Presently, however, Barker called to that there was any quarrel. We always in town vesterday and found a room his friend, and receiving no response got along nicety. He never said any-here which was formerly occupied by thing to me about committing suicide. French, who has been named the "elecwent to the rear and searched for him. He and Mr. Marcell was out to see us trical" safe-cracker. In a trunk Cody

From a ballet wound to the Wetzell, who was 24 years old and right temple blood flowed freely and unmarried, is spoken of in the hightold the tale of another discouraged jest terms by all who knew him. He had been driving for the creamery about two years and was previously a hack driver. During the Spanish war he was a pierober of Company F.

# DEMANDS AN APOLOGY.

Senator Clark After a Paper That Libeled Him.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 13, -Dastern triends of Senator W, A. Clark yesterday called his attention to an extend-He Expresses the Hope American of Philadelphia, and which onnected with the establishment of an American Monte Carlo at Chesapeake Beach, near Washington. Senator Cark brands this story as infamously iclse and maliclous.

Yesterday he wired his Eastern attorneys to demand an immediate retraction from the Philadelphia paper WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.- With mostand further instructed his legal repreing of the Cabinet today President Mer sentative to start proceedings unless an Kinley, discussing the recent elections apology is promptly made. Mr. Clark and their results, expresses the hope that learned today that this same article every ramter of his Cabinet would re- had been copied by Cincinnati and St. vaid, president of the Michigan Conmain in the calcial family daying the next | Louis papers.

## BEGEROW

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAN JOSE, Nov. 13.-The Beggrow ase is progressing rapidly, seven witnesse having been examined today, and will be received by Emperor Will-Most of these were spectators, who ham, who has requested her to come. were at the browers' picuic on July 15th of the Cabiret members furnished a force last and saw the Alvisa constable shoot Cech and Berger. From the testimony It appears that Begerow, under the Influence of liquor, was walking toward an exit of the park, with an old man in custody. Cech and ergZer were twelve or fifteen feet behind, remonstrating with Begerow for having arrested the been determined. Considerable attention old man. Suddenly the Constable released his prisoner, turned and fired in the message, but the Provident's recoi three shots, killing both,

The most sensational testimony of the day was that of Britt Greek, a deputy sheriff. Gruell rescued the defendant from the crowd, which was bent on avenging the double murder, and single handed kept them at boy for fifteen minutes until help arrived.

### ROYALTY'S TROUBLES.

tasociated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, Nov. 12.-The World of this city says a judicial separation bethese city says a junious separation between Prince and Princess Aribert of her home today of a complication of diseases after a lincering liness. Mrs. James was a Miss Minuss. She was here against that the papers were signed here near Konzas Christians. and the other formalities completed during the stay in Berlin of Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, father of the Princess. There will not be any divorce. Prince Aribert not objecting the course proposed by his wife,

### Devery Case Dismissed.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wir-

CHINESE SLAUCHTERED

tssociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Laused Wire LONDON, Nov. 12.-A special dispatch from Tien Ten dated November lith says a force of its slane has captured the arsenal receive, st of Then Tsir with triffice To s. Idlling 200 Chinese and capturing a quantity of arms and treasure. f the election taw,

# CAPTURED.

Having "First-class Social Standing."

Electric Robber Made Drops Two Men Who Trouble Fixed Up and Some Good Hauls in This City.

ence French and a "pal" named Tesat the room with inv old to an-mate the job at Schleuter's Buzaar on returned to the bath with him, but I Washington street, one being commit-

To the elever less of the detectives of this city, San Francisco and Chico, seemed pertertly contented and gave prompted her lover to end his earthly however, is due the fact of the capture

French and Tessier were recently death, and consulted with her sister, rested at Chico for burglary and they Mrs. P. Steinbach, at 31 Telegraph avrested at Chico for burglary and they come. When questioned Miss Medau previous movements have been closely traced, until it has now been definitely "Surely I can shed no light on the determined that they were responsible

only last Friday. No, there was no found three letters of introduction signgood graces of H. M. Delano of Colorado Springs, Frank B. Hamilton. Denver, and M. E. Alexander, Cripple Creek, The letters all say, "Mr. French's ocial position here is unquestioned." Through certain other articles found in de room and which were stolen from the local Lazaurs, Prench's connection with the Dakland "job" is fully established. At least Chief of Police Hollighes in

longer questions the fact of Prench's con-nection with the Lond Lung attes. French is an Abaneda Lov. His folks are very respectable. Some in years ago he broke into a Park street jewelry store, Alamada, comfacted by Mr. Strohan, and crited off valuable jevelry. Later he repeated the act at another lewelry store and was caught almost in the aer of safe of article first published in the North and semented to San Quentin. He was hay.or.

## SUMMONED BY KAISER.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—A special to the

Tribune from Detroit suys: Baroness von Ketteler, whose husband was murdered by the Chinese in Peklig, is improving slowly at the residence of her father, Henry B. Ledrial Rallroad Company. When she arrived about five weeks ago her condithe late home of Baron von Ketteler,

## LEAVE FRANCE.

am, who has requested her to come,

PARIS, Nov. 13,-Caesar Della Craeco who was naturalized in New York, in 1893, has been ordered to leave France within twenty-four hours or be imprisoned. Cracce was seen by a repro sentative of the Associated Press, and said the reasons for his expulsion were oditical. Being an Italian by birth, h speaks English brokenly. He has to cently been dependent upon charity ceking ald from the United States Embassy, Consulate, and charitable institutions, though he contends he is about Hays, the secretary-treasurer. The efto come into a fortune. Last year he United States Embassy here,

### Jesse James' Wife Dead,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12,-Mrs Zeralda James, widow of Jesse James the noted southwestern bandit, died at born near Kansas City in 1841 and was married to James at Kearney, Mo., is 1874. They had one son, Jesse Jr., who is now in business in Kansas City Mrs. James was with her husband when he was shot and killed by Bob ford, one of the bandit's former pals iear St. Joseph in April, 1881.

### New Navy For Spain,

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire Niew YORK, Nov 12.—Recorder Cort in Madrid to the Frankfunter Zeitung the Chiminal Sourt today granted the mestion of Deputs State Attorney General Mandrid Warthers William Whenthers (Discourage) ton of Deputy State Attorney General there negotiating with the Bilbon-cap-tedds to dismiss the Indictment against feet of Poff e Devery, charging violation of a company in Spath to build from of a company in Spain to Juild Iron-elads and manufacture cannon.

# KILLS BOTH ASSAILANTS.

Was Recommended as He Proves Himself an Valley Road Employes Expert With a , Revolver.

> Were Hunting Trouble.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Least Wire. WALLACD, Idaho, Nov. 13.—About 1 o'clock this morning Dick Adams shot and killed William Kennedy and Danlel Kilder in a dance hall at Gem. Early in the evening Kennedy had been abusing Adams, and the latter rold him

At 1 o'clock Kennedy and Kilder came into Wilson's saloon, Kennedy Klidee with a revolver, and asked for

As they started through the archwny from the saloon to the dance half they met Adams and Kennedy started to raise his tiffe. Adama instantly drew : revolver and shot twice, striking both men in the head. He then went to Wardner and gave himself up,

### AL WILLIAMS' TRIAL.

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 13.-The trial of Captain Al Williams, charged with the murder on August 18th last at the Hot Mineral Baths, south of Stockton, of Conductor William Martin, began in Jones. The work of securing a jury is proceeding without difficulty, and at the noon hour today ten had been sworn.

The defendant's wife and also his exwife, Mrs. Stella Williams, also Mrs. Martin, widow of the deceased con ductor, were in court. The prominence of all partles concerned brought a large erowd of speciators to the courtroom. It is expected that self-defense will b the plea, together with aggravating dicumstances.

## ENGINEERS STRIKE.

the Indiana coal operators declined t cracking. He was at that time convicted accept the Illinois scale, because of the increase of wages, but offered to mainreleased about a year ago on good bestain the present scale until the conven tion of mine workers at Indianapol met in January, at which the question of paying the Illinois scale to miner WIII be considered.

> onference and the instructions issued by Chief Taylor of the Engineers Brotherhood the mining industry is like today except in a few places where the hoisting engineers refused to obey the order of their labor organizations

### AFFAIRS AT TIEN TSIN

she will cross the sens on route for try and a handted of Bombay cavalry,

A disputch from Tien Tslu Cated Novem er 9th says as a result of British representation to the Russian government Russia is only handling ever the raffway a quantity of eatile and sleep. Venerobetween Tong Ku and Peking to Field dorp, which has been a nepat of stipplic Marshal Count von Waldersee, who will for the Boers will move to cleared out, give it up to the British owners.

### OF L. CONVENTION

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Nov. 17,-The annual convention of the Knights of Labor of the United States and Canada is in sestion in this city today. At the adjourned meeting of the order in Washington last June the executive poard attempted to oust George W. DENVIR, Coc., Nov. 12.—Hampton Hays, the secretary-treasurer. The effort resulted in a split. It was stated was shot in the electron rich in this city, to the third distributions. cleased on the, intervention of the today that every kidge sending delegates would be recognized and that there would be no interference with the convention.

### THE EMPRESS AN EXILE

PERING, Nov. 11 (via Shanghai, Nov. 15).—Another small German expedition toes north tomorrow, in spite of the fact that these punitive rolds are strongly criticised here as serving no good nur Reports of the death of the Downer

Empress are persistent, though there is no official confirmation of them, communication with the goodt being very irregular. There is a growing belief, however that she will never return to Peking.

Ranger Sails.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 13,-The United States survey steamer Ranger sailed from this port this morning on a sever nonths' cruise to La l'az and the Gul dr California.

# BIG STRIKE

All Walk Out at Noon.

Men Wait Orders to Return.

Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tilbune's Special Lessed Wire STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 13.—0. H. Lehmer, local superintendent of the Valley division of the Santa Fe, states that all the operators at intermediate points along the line struck at noon loday, though the operators latstations were still working.

Shortly after noon, so Mr. Lehme with a revolver down his pants' leg and stated, a telegram had been received Winchester rifle across his arm, and to the effect that the matter had been adjusted and that the operators were awiting for orders to return to work. AT LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.-A strike edered or the Santa Te system this meralog, involving all the telegraph operators west of Albuquerene and including those in the employ of the Southern Callfornia and San Joaquin Valley rouds. Th for within thirty minutes of the torst or der, which enumeted from the Grievan Committee of the Brotherhood of Rail road Telegraphers at Chicago, there cama second order directleg the men to re No details are obtainable at this on

at present, but it is presumed that cor the Superior Court today before Judge cossions were made to the brotherhood to call the strike off. The duration of the strike was so limited that so far a known none of the mon actually left theh

## RUINED BY EMPLOYE.

ssociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Grant Bros., nembers of the Stock Exchange of this the Congressional district to itself. city, have assigned to F. C. Stedmann The assignee says that the firm has been inactive and for the last few months has been winding up its affairs. He felt sure that the liabilities would than half that sum. Grant Bros. were prominent on the Exchange several KILLS BOTH PARTNERS years ago, when the head of the firm was James Grant. The family is said to have made a fortune in the metal

It is reported the firm's assignment was precipitated by the defaication of a trusted employe, who is alleged to have taken from \$150,000 to \$175,000. The name of the man is withheld, and Mr. firm or deny the report.

### BOER SKIRMISHES.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, Nov 13.-Under date

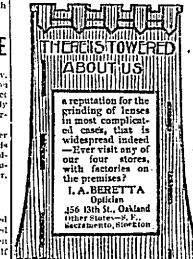
anne barg. November 15th, Lord Referttion was such that her relatives for a time were greatly alarmed. She is foreigners in the rellway housen at Tong butters of licers in the Harrismith, Reng. smilly say that as soon as she is able ish bacy sent there a corpuny of infan-imund appear to be acting independents one previous, characterized by con vere two killed and seven wounded.
"Douglas agrived at Ventersdorp No-

vends a 11th from Zeinst, capturing dur-ing the march twons-sever prisoners and

## PLACUE IN ECYPT.

The Tribine's Spicial Leased Wire VICTOR H. METCALF TO CAIRO, Nov. 12.-Two fresh cases of bubonie plague are reported in Alexan-

Election Riot Victim.



# BRUTALITY OF THE RUSSIANS.

ADJUSTED Thousands of Chinese are Butchered By the Czar's Soldiers,

LONDON. Nov. 12.—The Globe this afternoon publishes a letter from a Belgian gentlemm who has been traveling to Peking via the Trans-Siberian Hailway. He describes under date of September 6th what he saw in the Amur river. His accounts surpass in horror those previously published. "The scenes I have witnessed during the time since I left Blagovetchensk, he said, 'are horrible beyond the powers of description. It is the closing tablem of a fearful human tragedy. Two thousand were deliberately drowned at Babe and Morxo, two thousand at Babe and

thousand were deliberately drowned at 100,000. That of Aigun was 20,000. No Morxo, two thousand at Rabe and eight thousand around Biagnovetchensk, who perished by shot, sword and a total of 12,000 corpses encumbering the river, among which there were thousands of women and children.

"Navigation was all but impossible, last week a beat had to plough her wells and shattered, roofess houses."

# DISTRICTS.

Senator Cutter's Bill Will Make Many Changes in the State.

distribution.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

LOS ANGIELES, Cal., Nov. 12.-According to the plans of Senator Cutter of Yuba and the colleagues on the Republican State Committee, Los Angeles county will after 1995 constitute an en-A new bill re-districted the State has San Bernar already been prepared for presentation San Diego. at the next session of the Legislature,

The proposed act also provides that da county will have another Assembly.

the representation of Los Angeles countinaking the delegation number seven he below \$100,000, and probably less ty in the Legislature shall be increased instead of six as at present.]

Louisiana Business Quarrel Ends in Tragedy.

BONITA, La., Nov. 43.-Jube Williams, P. F. Wilboarn and P. S. Datcheor, partners in a store here, querreled over a settlement of their affairs and in a fight that followed Batchelor killed both of his partners.

### FARMERS AWAIT RAIN.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13,-Following is the Weather Bureau's weekly crop "Rundle reports extraishes with small and climate buildin for the work ending Notember 11th:

The past week was a rejectition of the by and with no object except to give an time of hot weather, an entire absonce ordering these to remain and inspect the much amayame as possible to the drift of rains, and lessert winds which rap-Ish our committee in there chirm so at idly diled the soil and caused a heavy demand for inflating water Dry planting and some seeding is

being done in places, but farm work generally is at a standstill and farmers are walting for thin to break the drouth and prepare the ground working. The season's fruits are advancing

rapidly to maturity; some packing of oranges is Leang Cone.

# LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Congression Victor II. Metcalf will easy on the Illife of this month for Wash ingon. D. C. where be will take up carr trufer the term of the Arlington Petch The seeking of Congress will begin Me This is the third death resulting day, December 2, and continue with the 4th of March of beat year. Mr. Metcali has outlined a great deal of work to b performed by Idma-II at the Capital for al district, and exercis to accomplish a last term of Congress.

### EMERGENCY RATIONS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Captain Foster, who has been in the Indian territory testing the emergency rations for the United States army, telegraphs Acting Commissary General Watson that he has just returned from making the test of the rations bregared by the rloard of Army officers and the test was highly sat stactory. There are two rations manufactured by supply concossions yet to be tested, and it proably will be some time before the : sult is linews.

### San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Kern, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and (Under the proposed new bill Alame-

to four Senators and eight Assembly-

men, as against three Senators and

The Sixth Congressional district will

consist of Los Angeles county alone;

the Seventh will take in Kings, Tulare,

five Assemblymen under the present

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### SMITH BROS.

Booksellers

Art Dealers Thirteenth and Broadway

# **COMMISSION MEN** MAKE PROTEST.

### Say Peddlers are Injuring Their Business All Over Town.

street and giocers in various parts of Oakland are complaining against what they call an unscrupulous deception

In the wagon are piled sacks of potatoes, while the seat contains two and sometimes three and four men who affect the diess of farmers and offer their potatoes at prices so low that, in the generality of cases, a sale is made without much effort.

It is claimed by merchants that these potatoes are what are known as "river potatoes," soft, musby and unwholesome and that they would be dear at any prices. When potatoes are rated at 30 cents and \$1.15 per hundred, hose river potatoes may be sold for orty, ifty and sixty cents per sick.

Some cutsomers have asked these atomotised cutsors of the soll why they is not self the potatoes to the commission men if they can afford to self them it so reasonable a rate and have been it so reasonable a rate and have been in pot. those river notatoes may be sold for forty, iffty and sixty cents per sick. leged cultivators of the soil why they do not sell the potatoes to the commis- | carly gion men if they can afford to sell them at so reasonable a rate and have been answered that the so-called farmers have sold as many as 100 sacks of no

Commission men say that such is not the case. It is charged in this connection that some of these bogus farmers film-flam people with some of the tricks of confidence men. One of these Gleks, in the festivities are mones in the tay. which is most used, is known as the The fakir, when deal-"ring game." ing with a lady customer, siviv drops on the street a brass ring which has picks up the circlet, and on being informed by the woman that it is not

have not been pole to collect for the

want it. It looks as if it neight be

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lther, whereupon the fakir declares: "Let me have fifty cents and you can take the ring. I don't want to

The woman gives up the money and eventually finds that she has pur-chased a ring of a kind which would be dear at fifty cents a hundred.

# STRIKING MILL MEN

another victory in the matter of prenew brick market on Thirteenth street. between Washington and Clay streets. where the carpenter work is being done by Contractor Dingwell. This fact was

the objectionable material was carted away. Contractor Dingwell refusing to two different methods,—one direct use it. The union carpenters then resumed their labors and the two jobs gave an excess over the former by will be rushed to completion without the employment of people or material opposed by striking millmen and union men.

### INFANT'S SUDDEN DEATH FROM CRAMPS.

### tatoes to some commission men and REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE TO HOLD MEETING.

### Texas Mill Burned.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Nov. 13—The Wighin Mill and Elevator Company's elevate and watchouse were burned last night. Less, 3150.0, insurance on plant and state 310.000. and grain, \$100,000.

Died of Consumption.

cant it. It looks as if it might be cold."

Louisa Garela Stewort, aged 31 years, a mative of the Azores, illed at her home in San Leandro yesterday. Leath was due to consemption.

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# ADAMS MAKES AN EXCELLENT EXPERT

# Gives Hayne Facts and Figures About the Water Company's Plant.

The whole question of municipal was peompanies were in active competition in the reguluation in the water rates to perplex the public mind and create false issues in local politics.

Mr. Adams is more than engineer, more than expert in municipal water supply; he is a keen business man with the gift of making plain the knottlest questions. His comprehensive grasp of the whoic question and his summate mastery of the entire range of details embraced in the construction and financing of water plants for municipal supply is supplemented by a convincing candor.

A CLOSE REASONER.

Mr. Adame was especially clear upon 1886, which may be said to be the construction period of the old Contra Cos-ta Company, he figured out a net loss of \$500,000 over all receipts from water rentals and the sale of stock and ionds. Either this sum must be charged to the capital account or lost entirely to the investors. This sum he placed to the credit account of a growing plant, or, in other words, the incidental expense of placing a plant in sccessful operation, Otherwise the company would be compelled to accept rates fixed on a valuation half a million less than the amount actually invested in the enterprise.

A CLEAR PROPOSITION. employed. Material of the kind worked into window frames at a planing mill without so designating it would involve stantially agree. was delivered, a few days ago, at the a confiscation of that part of the investment represented by the perisha-

ble portions of the plant.
The third recomes would present the anomaly of a capital account decreasing in the same ratio of defioration. As discovered by Business Agent Kerns of the plant became less valuable the of the people and a wions to themselves, which is being perpetrated, they say, by a crowd of peddiers who pretend to be farmers and who do not hesitate to libel local merchants in the attempt to dispose of their produce.

It is estimated that there are about a dozen of these gangs in this city. Each of them has a rickety old wagon, intending to represent a farm vehicle which has long been used in the bost-ness. In the wagon are piled sacks of relatives, while the wage contains

Mr. Adams proved his valuation by gave an excess over the former by \$390,000, but the difference is very nearly offset by real estate valuaer. In his direct estimate Mr. Adams excluded from his calculations the Pleasanton sink which is not now used as a source of supply, and all oth-

er lands not embraced in the Temvalued the 5,000 acres adjacent to the San Leandro reservoir at \$200,000 for watershed purposes, exclusive of other uses which would not conflict with its use as a water shed. His computation as to actual work is on the present day basis, although he stated that the only correct way to estimate the true value of a water plant for municipal purposes is the money actually invested in it, as it is dealed the increment that population brings to other proper-The Republican County Central Committee will meet next Saturday afternoon to chose up the affairs of the compaign and make arrangements for participation four inches pressure, and the artesian terms of the compaign and make arrangements for participation four inches pressure, and the artesian four inches pressure, and the artesian water of Alvarado at \$1,531 per inch, the difference being made by the cost of pumping the latter.

BASIS OF WATER VALUES. This morning Mr. Adams said the value of water was to be determined by two factors: One was the cost of water at the nearest available source of supply, and the second the ability of the consumers to pay. These had to be taken in conjunction.. He had examined the region adjacent to the San Leandro and other sources of supply of the Contra Costa Company in company with Colonel George H. Men-

Hayne objected to his stating Mendell's opinion, and Mr. Adams said that in his judgment the viduation he placed on the San Leandro reservoir was not in excess of the cost of duplicating the supply from the nearest available source. The price of water fixed by his valuation of \$2 500 per inch vas a little over S cents per 1,000 gallons, which, according to his experience in California was not un excessive price. His investigation as regards other systems all went to confirm this conclusion.

HATIO OF RECEIPTS TO INVEST-MENTS.

Going back to the twenty-four plants eported on in the government reports Mr. Adams said the ratio of gross recelpts to capital invested showed a minimum of 5 1-10 per cent and a maxmum of 22 6-19 per cent, the average being 9 per cent.

"Must be a trust," interjected Hayne. "As I stated before, seventeen of "An I stated before, seventeen of these plants belong to municipalities in which can borrow money on bonds much cheaper than any private corporation," continued Mr. Adams, apparently not noticing the interrup-

COST OF PRODUCTION. During the past thirteen years the average cost of production, which empraces interest and the expense of operation, was \$132,000, which only allowed an average interest on the investment of 3 74-100 per cent. This calculation excludes the years from 1894 to 1998, inclusive, there, being the years in

ter supply was subjected to a searching and luminous analysis in Judge culation covered every detail of the Hart's court room yesterday. If munipical bodies could hear the question necessary repairs and taxes and 1 per discussed so thoroughly by a man so cent on the capital invested as a sink-clear-headed and so familiar with his ling fund to meet the annual deterioracent on the capital invested as a sinksubject as Engineer Arthur L. Adams thon of two per cent on the perishable there would probably be few disputes portion of the plant.

BASIS OF VALUATION. "What is the basis of your valuation of municipal water plants?" asked Mc-Cutcheon.

"The purveying of water in a modern city must be regarded as a positively necessary function upon which the welfare and the very existence of the community depends. This service must be for the good of the public and be performed by some individual or association of individuals, or by the community itself regardless of how great the necessary cost.

"It is therefore self-evident that a populous, prosperous community can always afford to pay, and that the partwo points which have been the most always afford to pay, and that the parconfusing factors of the water prob-During the period from 1868 till munity are entitled to receive, a rate of compensation that will always be sufficient to meet all operating expenses, pay taxes, sustain a maintenance or renewal fund sufficient to protect the capital invested, and pay a rate of interest on the necessary investment commensurate with the risks involved.

"Take the witness," said McCutch

nuble statement and braced himself for his encounter with this formidable wit-

In response to his question Mr. Ad ams again stated that he had made his estimate of the value of the property His second proposition that the rates by two independent methods. One should make two per cent allowance was by computing the receipts from CAIN ANOTHER POINT.

The striking millimen have achieved terioration must be paid for out of ation, taxes and incidental expenses. current rates or must represent shrink- The other was by estimating the cost venting the incorporation of mill work age of capital invested. A third way of duplicating the supply from the which they consider unfair in structures on which trades union men are charge the loss to capital account. The result arrived at by the different meth-THE SELLING VALUE.

"You speak of the selling value of the plant," said Hayne. "Is not the selling value determined by the amount of compensation?" "Yes." "Then if the rate of compensation be

expanded will not the property sell for a higher price?" "Not in California. "There is

certainty that high rates would be maintained. The Council may at any time cut them down, hence the selling value cannot be artificially enhanced." Hayne asked a few more questions

that the existing Council, but was 5.66 per cent. Including those the witness explained that property competitive years the rate of net invalues could not be diermined on any come was 2.71 per cent for thirteen kuch basis. A property costs some years. At the same time the repair thing to create: Fluctuation in values account for the years between 1894 and is the result of natural causes, which are absent in this case. Oness there year, which is given as proof that the is a decline in the business and population of the rainfeight there can be no decline in the value of a monicipal water plant. The law of supply and demand is the true measure of the actual cost of duplicating the Control water plant as in other kinds.

"What do you mean by limited in time""

"The franchises of water companies are limited by law. If you make an investment on which you can obtain as teturn for five years it is not worth as much as an investment which gives you a return for fifty yearr. The investor in a municipal water plant is entitled to a fair rate of interest on the capital invested from the beginning and a return of his capital at the expiration of the franchise."

ADAMS BAFFLES THE LAWYER.

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The engineer's replies did not suit the lawyer, and he objected to the witness tooking at his report while answering.

"Judge Hayne is looking at a copy of the report," said McCutcheon, "and is reading from it in framing his questions. It is only justice to the witness that he be allowed to look at the report, and pudge Hayne reads from the report and

Judge Hayne tends from the report and insists upon the witness answering these intricate propositions from memory.

Judge Hart ruled that the witness could refer to his report if he desired, but requested that he answer from memory so far as he could. Mr. Adams closed his report, but Hayne gained nothing by the change. This was so marked that McCutcheon jocularly remarked, "Don't take advantage of Judge Hayne, Mr. Adams."

A CLOTHES DISTINCTION.

A CLOTHES DISTINCTION. Hayne suggested that there was no difference between having a water plant constructed and a suit of clothes

made.
"Your suggestion is a fallacy," said Mr. Adams. "They do not represent the same thing or the same principle of purchase. One is permanent, or should be, and the other perishable. A should be, and the other perishable. A water plant requires years to construct, it is a matter of growth—gradual construction. As the city grows the plant grows, the expansion being in ratio with the growth and requirements of the city."

Hayne suggested that the value of a partially worn suit of clothes could be



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likened to a water plant that had been long in use—that the latter was only worth what it would cost to reconstruct

long in use—that the latter was only worth what it would cost to reconstruct it at the present time.

"That would not be fair," said Mr. Adams. "It would not be equitable in any sense. The works were constructed from time to time as the needs of the city required, and under conditions which made them far more expensive than they would be now. Labor, materials, interest and taxes were higher and every element of cost was greater." "But why should the plant be valued at more than it would cost to build it today?" persisted Hayne.

'It speaks for itself. It would deprive the investors of a large portion of their investment and all hope of any return on it, and does not take into account the natural increase in value that comes from the operation of the law of supply and demand."

COMPETITION AS A RISK.

Hayno then asked a hypothetical

Hayno then asked a hypothetical question touching the effect of compe-tition.

"Would not the invasion of the field of one water company into another water company have the effect of decreasing the value of its plant by depriving it of a portion of its income?"

"Unquestionably, it is one of the risks that must be taken into account in the valuation of the water plants for income purposes. Extra hazards must be provided for in returns, and a percentage must be allowed for such risks or casualties."

"Suppose the municipality constructs water works of its own to supply one-half the territory heretofore supplied by the company, would not the valuation be depressed, even if the same rates be maintained?"

"It would, but there would rest a moral obligation not to its rates on a basis that would destroy the value of properly created as a necessity to the public. If a company constructs a system sufficient to supply a whole city, it is entitled to a fair return on the investment. There is an implied contract that the city is marally bound to respect."

to respect."
. Court took a recess until 1 'clock.

COMPARATIVE TABLES OF REV-ENUE.

In the afternoon Engineer Adams was again placed under cross-examin ation. His table of revenue as compared to interest on investment since 1866 is as follows: Average value of property dur-

ing thirteen years .........\$4,271,000 Average annual expense for

operation, taxes, etc. ...... Ratio of annual expense for operation, taxes, etc. ..... 2.72% 

ting years 1894-98 ...... Average annual total cost for 

production, omitting years Ratio of total annual cost of for thirteen years ......\$ 297,020

Ratio of annual gross revenue to total value of property for thirteen years ...... Average annual gross revenue, omitting years 1844-95.....\$ 357,603 Ratio of annual gross revenue

to total value of plant, omit-ting years 1891-98 ..... Average interest carned on property value for thirteen 

property value, omitting years from 1894 to 1898 ..... Plainly put this means that during the past thirteen years, omitting the nli pointing to his favorite proposition period from 1894 to 1893 inclusive, the that the valuation is simply the arbiare absent in this case. Unless there year, which is given as proof that the

omitting

not embraced in the Tem-San Leandro water sites. He salue of water plants as in other kinds, tra Costa plant today, or rather the sulue of water plants as in other kinds, tra Costa plant today, or rather the sulference that the investment constructive features of it would be. in water plants is limited by time.

"It all depends whether you mean changes of plans a "What do you mean by limited in the duplication of a water supply equal in the work itself." to the one now in use or whether you mean a reconstruction of the present

"I mean a duplication of the present

"I mean a unification of the present works."

"I have not figured on that closely. I figured on a duplication of the water supply from the nearest available sources of supply. If I figured on the duplication of the physical features of the present plant I would have to accept as correct the quantities given me as the basis of the company's expenditures. I could not figure without a knowledge of the hidden work as a basis." - "Can you not give an estimate of the

cost of duplication, accepting the state-i ments of the hidden work true as given here?" "I could, but it would make no allow-

Witness said be could not state the average prices for labor and materials during the past twenty-five years. It was difficult to get a correct average, but if a fair average were obtained it would throw little light on the cost of construction because the work was not evenly distributed. APPROXIMATION NOT GUESS WORK.

WORK.

Hayne tried in vain to get the engineer to admit that approximations are guess work, but he could not be entrapped that way. "An approximation is figured out from certain known factors," he raid, "and is to a certain extent a calculation on a mathematical basis. A guess has no foundation. Every engineer deals in approximations and appreciates their value as bases for conclusions. I made approximations where accurate data was unobtions where accurate data was unobtainable, and those approximations were governed by my expedence of such nations and knowledge of the surgentiles circumstances." Hayne wanted to know why Mr. Ad-

ams made a difference in estimating the percentage of operating expenses to gross receipts.

"Every engineer knows that it costs more proportionately to operate a small plant than a large one. In the period when the plant was new and smaller I estimated the cost of operation at 2 per cent. Had I estimated the cost of operation to be a smaller percentage it would necessarily have increased the valuation. For the later period I estimated the percentage at 2½ per cent. This agreed substantially with the lessons of his own experience and the reports of the company, and was conbrmed by the reports of the twentyfour water companies presented by the Inited States Bureau of Labor Statis-

EXPERIENCE AT PASADENA. Mr. Adams constantly referred to an

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Pasadena which he had made. This workings of a California system of municipal water supply from its be-ginning. From the books of that co.npany he had deduced general averages for the cost of materials. He said a general average struck was fully as correct as any attempt to give a minute estimate of the prices of labor and materials for one or two years more than thirty years back.

"Then you made your estimate on the basis of this general average?" "With this exception: I made allow-ance for construction by plecemeal, This is more expensive than it you let a contract for the whole work at one time and had it ell done at once. This construction covered a persol of many years, and there were doubtless many

changes of plans and some alterations A CATCHMENT QUESTION.
"Is not the water in San Leandro
Lake catchment water?" asked Hayne,
"I don't know that I fully understand
your question."

"In it not a fact that there is no wat-

There is a well defined water course With that difference your statement is

"But is there not a difference be-tween the weter that falls from the clouds and water that runs in streams." "All water falls from the clouds," re-plied witness and a titter ran around the court-room.
"But do not engineers make a differ-ence between water that runs off the

The could, but it would make no allowance for the difference in cost of materials, tools, labor, interest, etc. The mere cost of reproducing the constructive work on a present day basis would be less than the original cost because all the conditions are different."

Wilness and be would be less than the original cost because all the conditions are different."

When THE TRIBUNE went to press yesterday Engines Adams was still on the witness stand. Mr. Adams said unless the rule of

Mr. Addins said unless the rule of averages were adopted the rates would be constantly fluctuating and the rate-payers of one year would have to pay the water bills of rate payers in previous years. One generation would have to pay the debts of a past generation, and rates could never be fixed on a uniform basis.

MADE ANOTHER CALCULATION. Mr. Adams said he had made another calculation based on the statements of fucome and expenditures filed with the Council. The investment prior to 1886 was \$2,785,262. Adding the subsequent was \$2.785,263. Adding the subsequent expenditures on the plant exclusive of operating expenses brings up the total to \$7,254,527, making a difference of \$129,929 between the two methods of computation. Mr. Adams said a part of the difference might be ascribed to the purchase of the lands at Pleasanton which he had not included in his original estimate. The cost of duplicating the construction work of the San Leandro reservoir he estimated at Leandro reservoir he estimated at 1864,492.

3564.457.
"You assumed it?" asked Hayne.
"No, I examined it. I made my own
estimates from a personal inspection."
McCutcheon asked what the 10 per
cent allowance for contingencies

"For those unexpected expens "For those unexpected expenses which attend every construction enterprise that no man can foresee. All engineers figure in a certain percentage for contingencies. Men may be hurt, entailing the payment of heavy damages. Ten per cent is a common figure to be set for contingencies.
"I made my estimate of what the system as it stands has cost the Contra Costa Company. That is the only real measure of its value. Every engineer knows that almost any plant of this kind can be reproduced for less money than the original cost of construction, because there is nothing to do but fol-

meant,

because there is nothing to do but folinvestigation of the water system at low an exact pattern, while a new en-

desprise must proceed along original lines, subject to all the drawbacks and contingencies which arise to delay and humper operations. The only measure of value is the money it cost to build it."

Mr. Adams said he estimated the pipe system by adding the cost of the pipe to the cost of laying it. The cost of removing and relaying 1,202,00°, yards removing and relaying 1,202 00°, yards of pavement was estimated if \$78,802. To this was added 4 per cent for other expenses of laying. Mr. Adams gave a detailed estimate of the cost of the different constituents of Temes at reservoir. The total aggregating \$279,258. He did the same with the Highland Parts reservoir and Sausai reservoir. He said he accepted the figures of the water company as to the work done on the uncompleted Central reservoir because it was impossible to make anything like an accurate estimate at this time from

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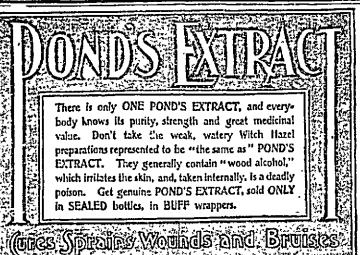
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# COTH HON CLUB

## Miss Lulu Daniells Has Gone to Chicago to Study.

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went East last evening with his daughter. Miss Lulu Diniells, who goes to Chicago to continue her studies

Chicago to continue her studies

A COLLISION.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 12—A bakery wagon belonging to Kreye & Fellor; and driven by Joseph Kreig was struck by an electric car on Park street neat Central avenue, yesterday. Kreig saved himself from 10 7 hurt or probably killed by jumpag. Car and wagon came together walk a loud crash and the former was hadly wrecked. Several passengers on the nutside of the car became abanned and one of the car became alarmed and one of them leaped to the street. No one was

ALAMEDA, Nov 12.-1. Mazzini, a lineer resident, was taken yesterda; Matual Mining Co. afternoon from his hory on Park Street Zenond. cisto in an effort to piolong his life. He has been ill for three months with ulcers in the stomach.

### \*\*\*\*\*\* SAN LEANDRO

SAN LHANDRO, Nev. 11 -A grand ball will be given by Son Leandro Lodge, No. 12 A. O. U. W., at the U. P. E. P. Hall. on Thanksgiving eve., November 28. Mu-sic will be for alshed by the Grayson Orchestia. Supper will be served at the Estatility House. Bund Eber will act as floor manager, and the fellowing committo a will have charge: Picer committee— T. B. Morgan, J. D. Oal a Tony King; reception committee-C G.ll. m. C Beone, C. Kis er, J L Pields, George De Mont Captain Antone Gurcia Term, a well-known character of San Landto, elofterday in riding of asthma. The deceased is in the lamber husiness in the early tiftles. His vessels plied between Mendotwenty-hye years he has tilled the sell.

He was one of the first members of the twenty-live years he has tilled the self. He was one of the first members of the Portuguese Union A widow and five children survive aim

### GOLDEN GATE \*

GOLDEN GATE, Nov. 10 - Dr. Do Puy has cone to Sacramento for a short va-

He ways Nome is all tight, but home is

# ELMHURST.

ELMHURS F. Nev. 11-Meterm in Put nam of the Orkland, San Lenndro and Haywards Electric Rallway has been ill during the last few days. Elmherse Camp, No. 261, Woodmen o

the World, met last evening in the L. O. Tonight Comanche Tribe, No. 79, Im-

proved Order of Red Men, will hold li-regular meeting in L. O. C. F. Hall

### Whisky Valuation.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 13 - The State Board of Assessment and Taxation today fixed the tax valuation of whisky at \$16 a barrel instead of \$7, which has been the assessment for several years past

ROTH-In San Francisco, at St Mary's Hospital, November 11, 120, Oito Roth, a native of Germ ny, used 21 years, Friend' and acquaintaries are respectfully invited to attend the functal TOMORROW (Wednesday), at 10.0 TOMORROW (Wednesday), at 10.0 A. M., from the funeral parlors of Jame + McMants, Seventh and Castro streets, Interment St. Mary's Cemi-

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# Jas, Dutra, a blacksmith, got a piece of steel in his right eye this afternoon. He went to the Receiving Hospital, where Steward Borchert removed the particle. Dutra's home is at 570 for the second

Pwellth stret Degree of Honor.

Steel Chip in Eye,

Thursday evening a grand reception will be tendered the Grand Chief of Honor A. O. U. W. of California at Myrth Lodge's hall, East Oakland, by the combined Degree of Honor lodge of Alameda county.

### Supervisors in Session The Board of Supervisors is in session

bulay, canvassing the vote of the re ent election.

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### South America Is Not Hostile to This Country.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—11 is the understanding among premium. South
American memores of the diplomatic cores, that the visit of President Composedates of Bright of the President Composedates of Bright to the President of Argentia, has been predictive of an agreement by which there two requires of the Seath are likely to exact their united indicance lowerd the racide adjustment of some of the perplexing questions which have disturbe differ neighboring republics. Boilida has taken the loss of her coost line very much to heart, and her that have appealed to the same of justice of quate a number of the South American states it is a bread that Helixlass plight has been taken into coulder from a conversations between the Presidents of Brazil and Argentina and that, without any recomise to arbitrary means, they will try to induce Chile to grare Hollyta a ristoration of at least some part of her con tiling thus restoring her former dignity ration of at least some part of her con-line, thus restoring her former dignity and importance is a maritim 11 then

### LADY BULLER IS NOT SATISFIED.

Lady Yarde-Buller is finding fault with her guardian, W. B. Greenebaum. She has filed an objection to his account of the manner in which he handled her funds and claims that charges have been made for many allowed the file productions of the following that the following the followi disbursements which Greenes legel disbursements which Greenebattan never in the Her ladyship did
not sign the objection. It is attested to
by her attorney, William H. Chripman,
She objects to allowing her guardian
for money hospaid out to rederm her
jewelry and wearing apparel, an the
broad ground that they are not proper
charges against the estate of an incomposite of.

Michael Roach, an employe of the
Southers Pacific Company, crushed his She can see no reason why her board

sometent.

She can see no reason why her board bill should be settled and objects because Greenebaum paid them.

Because her guardfan did not take her receipt when he advanced her money Lady Buller asserts that he should lose all he paid.

After attacking every itom in the account from charges of 25 cents for count from the pround that the expenditures were never authorized by the Court, she asserts that Greenebaum has not given a true statement of the money he received for her and that as a matter of fact it is much larger than he sets forth

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The locality of Greenebaum's appointment of the money he received for the matter than he obtained at Dr. G. E. Brinkerhoft's office, 1169 Broadway. pessets forth
The legality of Greenchaum's apsolutionent is also questioned.

### DAKLAND PARLOR TO CREET ITS FRIENDS.

Haltetlons are out for the "Awakening' of Gukland Parlor, No 50 N. S. G. W., as the committee of arringement has dubbed the pentlemen's night which will take place tomorrow exeming at 1323 Hall. The affair to be a smoker and high finks. The invitations amounce that everything will be "sublime and the dictions, and will include greenes, a band, music, wit, funny sayings and ri-

The program follows: Initiation, 7:15 high links 100; smoker and conventis, 5 D; benquet (Mestern), 10 D). Court merthaled if not in attendance.

The second menthly ladies' night, sea

son 1909-191, will be given Wedn sday evening, November 19th. The program

are s. sack sults.

land High School has perfected a permanent organization by electing the following officers

Charles Hatris, president; Miss Florence Preble, vice-president; Miss Lydia Dozler, secretary, Budd Dunn, trensmer, executive committee, Carl Jones, Miss Brownell, Miss Thayer, Motris on Loben Sels and Edvar Alexander. The organization will be known us he Onkland High School Alumni Association. The objects are stated to be to promote the educational interests of he High School, to establish an alumnt scholarship at Stanford and Californta universities, to complete the Sill iouniain and promote interest in High School athletics. There are over 1,300 graduates of the school.

### Settling Boogar's Estate.

The settlement of the final account of the executors of the Boogar estate was before Judge Greene today, but it be-came so complicated that the Judge put came so complicated that the Judge put
the whole matter over for a week.
There is an opposition to the account
from some of the helrs, who claim that
the charges made by the executors, P.
T. Benson and Dr. L. M Patterson,
were unwartanted and illegal.
The Judge tried to get both sides of
the contention to present its case in a
clear way Falling get the attorneys to
grasp his meaning his honor said they
appeared to be "old maids of the law,"
and advised them to go back to their
offices and study up for a week.

Charged With Embezzlement. Charged With Embezziement.
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—W. J. Stone-house was arrested in this city this increing upon the arrival of the Oregon express train, upon a telegraphic request of the Chief of Police of Portland, for embezziement. Storchouse deales that he has compilied any crime and says he cannot understant why he was arrested He was accompanied by his wife and baby.

Dr. Harper's Denial. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-Dr. W. R. Harper, president of the University of Chiago, today denied the report from Parls that he had written a letter to

Baron de Courbertin in an cifort, to

bring the Olympian games of 1904 to

Death of Mrs. Racey. Mrs. Charlotte K. M. Racey, aged 40 years, a native of Canada, died last night at her home on Elm street after a short Illness

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EMPRYVILLE TRACK, Nov. 12.— The taces this afternoon resulted as follows:

THIST RACE, Rese of Hilo first at 5 to 1; Mounce jockey, Spike recond at 5 to 1; Stuart, jockey, Col. Root third at 4 to 1; Hennessey,

Time, 1:28%; 7 furlougs. SECOND RACE Modder first at 10 to 1; Woods, jockcy. - Elsonoro, even money; - Buliman.

Billy Lyons third at 29 to 1; Coburn. jockey. 5 Time, 1.11%; futurity course. THIRD RACE Montanus first at 9 to 5; Bullman.

eckey, Kickumbob second at 4½ to 1; Co ourn, jockey.

Free Pass third at b to 1; Walsh Time, 1:271: 7 furlengs.

Veteran lighter Retires.

DENVIR Nov. 11-Licutemant Colonel lenty Hayle, Impecter General of the separtment of Colonelle, was retired to-ity, hayling reached the uge limit. He as born in Bay R dg ', L. I., November 5, 1844 Mijor Alfred C. Sharp succeeds him. Colonel Boyle fought in tlace ware and in Indian campaigns almost without num-ber.

### W. C. T. U. Convention.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13,+Mrs. L. M. Siev ons, president, and Mrs. S. M. Frye. corresponding secretary, have issued call for the twenty-seventh annual

Michael Roach, an employe of the Southern Pacific Company, crushed his hand into an unrecognizable mass this afterno or by dropping a tail on it. He was taken to the Receiving Rospital where his fingers were ampulated. The accident happened in East Oakland Roach resides at 1112 Eleventh avenue.

office, 1169 Broadway.

### Clark Case Continued.

The case of H. B. Clark, charged with embezziement preferred by Walter F. Foster, was continued in the Police Court this morning until November 16th to blead.

### Made a Secret Arrest.

This afternoon the police arrested a man named "Billy" Jensen. The charge against the accused was not made public and Chief Hodgishs refused to make any statement of the matt r.

# Young Woman's Death,

Annie McHenry, aged 26, a native of New York, died yesterday at her home, 2010 Filhert street.

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California-Royal Murine Band of Italy. deazar—"I ost Paradise."

"Civott-"Ernant." Orpheum-Vaudeville.

Grand Opera House-"Romeo and Juliet"

Alhambra-"A Young Wife."

It is announced that a blanket system is to be adopted by the Siberian railroads. That is probably due to the discovery of large beds of coal along the main line.

Bakers are talking of raising prices. The wise men of the yeast had better be careful about how they tamper with the staff of life or they may get andgeled with it them

Those San Francisco burglars who took to the water when pursued by the police seem to possess a very crade but litreral idea of what is meant by being 'at bay" when hard pressed.

American shoes are steadily increasing in demand in the English markets and the British manufacturers are alarmed is threatened. This may be said to be a case of where the American "last" comes first.

There will be music in the air at home as well as at the Grand Opera House when later on paterfamilias receives the bills for those gorgeous wraps and elaborate gowrs that and the Republicans naturally got the benefit of the the papers gushed so much about this morning. Melba's soprano notes come high in more ways than one

Bryan is said to be willing to try again. The Democrats know when they have got enough, though, and the cold feet they are evidencing when the Nebraskan's name is mentioned will extend throughout their anatomy and result in his getting the cold shoulder if he attempts to advance the proposition formally. As for the Republicans, they would be only too glad to see him in the arena once more, in fact, they would like to see him maintained by the Democracy as a perpetual Presidential candidate, for it would mean that they would remain at the helm fad finitely

### THE IRRIGATION CONVENTION.

California should play an active part in the National Irriplaced before Congress at the approaching session. I ass spring Congress appropriated \$100,000 for the purpose of to base plans for a general system, and as most of this work has been done the matter will come up this winter in a manner calling for some kind of decisive action.

According to advices from the East, the prevailing idea is to have the Government conserve the water near the heads of streams and leave the distribution to urique canital. The examining engineers state that an expenditure of \$150,000,000 will not only provide water for reclaiming all the irrigable land in the West and furnish homes for at least 50,000,000 propie, but will put an end to the disastrons soring floods that devastate the Mississippl and Missouri river valleys every year and will tender upnecessity the expenditure of large sums annually by the Govcomment for building lovees. It is not, of course, intended to ask Concress to appropriate such an enormous sum at one time, as there would be no way of using it even if it were available, but what is sought is to have the system adopted as a whole so as to make certain that it will be ultimately carried out and to mon-looking yellow cur. Inquiry revealed the fact that secure an immediate appropriation of \$15,000,000 with which during the great storm along the coast of Texas the baby

With the issue in this shape it can be seen what a metter of vital necessity it is to California that we take an active hand in whatever arrangements are made. Unless we do so the probability exists that the legislation will be so framed as to leave our share of work until towards the jast; that is to say, it is not unlikely that the boomers of the Middle West will endeavor to have the projected restraining or diverting of the waters of the Mississippi and Missouri effected before the actual storage of water for the raid lands is attempted. As against this we can urbe the imperative need of at once constructing the mountain res. is but 1 per cent of that of all Italy. ervolrs, for there is no felling when a dry year may come along and cost us millions of dollars just as it did in 1897. What should be done is to start up work at one time in all the States that come within the scope of tracts in Germany. Its property consists of not less than the legislation, and not confine the operations to one favor- 186 200 acres. The southern branch of the Hohenzolleins on settler as might be done unless those having interests owns a tract of 126,000 acres. The Prince of Stolberg-Wered section, as might be done unless those having interests at stake are watchful. There is no section of the Union where an irrigation system would be more truitful of result than here in California, for we have plenty of visible proof that league after league of land that without water is as sterile as a rock will, if frigated, produce the best and six feet high, to keep the fain water in the rice fields. Most choicest of fruits and other staple crops. The culmination of their time in summer is spent in pumping or bringing sterile as a rock will, if irrigated, produce the hest and of the efforts that have been made here during the past ten water into these fields. years to secure a conservation and distribution of our mountain storm water means to embark Cilifornia upon a new career more bountiful and more prosperous than she has ever yet enjoyed, and at a time like this, when it is necessary that we be on hand to fight for and project our interests, there must be no larging, but rather a determination to stand right in the front rank. We must see to it, therefore, that we are thoroughly represented at the Chicago convention, and that in each step that is taken towards the goal our banner is

carried in the van.

BREAKING DOWN PREJUDICES.

The Republican party is making serious inroads upon the southern strougholds of the Democracy, New Jersey, West Virginia, Kentucky and Maryland have been rescued from the hampering shackles of Jeffersonianism and are no v enrolled in the column that stands for progress and national prosperity. The reason for this is that the Democracy of today is not the party of ante-bellum days when it stood for the rights of the slaveholder and the supremacy of the state. The war abolished the slave and made the nation Supervisor Talcott Inparamount. Consequently the party of a Bryan has not the claims of affection upon the people of the South as had its predecessor, whose doctrines were expounded by a Calhoun and a Toombs. The South is also breaking away from its old prejudices. The Spanish war showed that there lingers no longer in the canebreaks and cotton fields Subscribers will please report any irregularity or delay in a distrust of the North. The old-time commanders of the the delivery of THE TRIBUNE. Notice sent to the business Confederacy fraternized with the wearers of the blue. The Confederacy fraternized with the wearers of the blue. The antigonists of former years atood shoulder to shoulder in the strife that was fought out under a Republican administration:

With McKinley there was no question of politics in his

With McKinley there was no question of politics in his appointments to the general commands of the army in the war with Spain. He recognized the ability of a Lee and the heroic still of a Wheeler. Both were Democrats, but it did not stand in the way of their selection, and both were Conferentials, but the past had been buried and a Republican administration advanced them to the highest positions of responsibility and trust. This policy of conciliation was all that was needed to convince the Southerners that there were to be no lines of democration separating that there were to be no lines of democration separating that there were to be no lines of democration separating that there were to be no lines of democration separating that there were to be no lines of democration separating that he would give countenance to mo work which was not calculated to fixed a lifetime. As a consequence, the people of this country. The nation is the common heritage of all. This policy of the Administration has laid the ghost of sectionalism that has deprived the Democracy of the North of its great political stock in trade employed to retain the support of the former slave holding States, the veters of the South will weigh principle and not blindly follow the lead of a party that bases its chief claim to their support upon prejudice. claim to their support upon prejudice.

The Republican policy of protection has enabled the Southern States to make marvelous strides in industrial activity. In expansion it strikes a responsive therd in the Scuthern he irt, and sound money is demanded by the cotton talser and sugar grower. When all these things are considered it is but foir to expect that from now on the party McKinley represents will grow into the affections of the voters of the South and that new and coming generations will naturally identify themselves with the organization that stands for progress and keeps step with the march of civilization.

### TRANSFERRING THE BANNER.

Alameda county can afford to surrender the Republican banner to San Francisco with good will, not only from a neighborly point of view, but because the emblem goes from us under conditions that make it certain if will return again While there is no desire to detruit one fota from the splendid support accorded to the administration by the metropolis, at the same time it is a matter of common knowledge that San Francisco is Democratic at heart, as indeed all large cities usually are. The reason the big majority was rolled up for McKinley was not so much an out-and-out declaration of Republican principles, therefore, as it was that Bryan was objectionable, in addition to which must be taken into consideration the fact that a bitter factional fight was waging in the Democratic ranks over there, and the Republicans naturally got the benefit of the schism.

With Alameda county, however, it is a case of being Republican first, list and all the time. While, as legards San Francisco, it is always questionable whether it is going to the un Republican or Democratic, there is never any trouble about locating Alameda county, for there is only one place of the old bed of the stream, which was seamed and gashed with the greation of the water of two of the water of many seasons. The low of the current, hereafter, however, will have no effect upon the concrete floor, and all the Supervisors will have to do will be to keep the concrete surface clear from debris in order to have a model waterway.

As soon as the bed of the creek was of them were of the water of the old waterway.

As soon as the bed of the creek was of the water of the side was solid as a formation of ratural granite. At the point where the arch springs from the waits the latter are a fraction over six feet in thickness. The arch walls on either side is a pair of wings, five feet in the granity of the main waits on either side.

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the issue is whether or not our solid Republican population is enough to outbalance the more variable votes in other parts of the State, and when this is once determined that is all there is to it. In point of fact, although we lose the banner this year our Republicanism stands out stronger than ever, for we are in the unique position of baying elected every man Jack on the Republican ticket by a big majority.

San Francisco is welcome to the banner, therefore, for a couple of years, and there should be a general outpouring gation Convention that is to meet at Chicago on November | from this side of the bay next Saturday to participate in the festivities incident to the transfer. We have two good reasons for showing our neighbors that we are not envious of them-first because their big vote made McKinley's trimaking preliminary surveys and collecting data upon which umph the more pronounced, and secondly because we will establish a precedent that they will have to follow when we take the banner buck at the gubernatorial election in 1962.

> The sensational press is in hard luck newadays, for with comparative peace relegions in the Transvayl, the Philippines and China, and Bryan in a state of total eclipse, material for grave heads is mighty scarce. Like as not Andree, the airship or even our old friend the sea serpent will be resurrected in a few days if the present serenity con-

Boston is going to have an elaborate world's fair in 1903. That may be the city of beans, but its residents propose to show that it is not one of has-beens.

### Good Dog.

The Newton (Kan ) Republican says that a Ga veston family which recently moved to that town attracted much attention by the affection which they bestowed upon a coinof the family had been swept off a porch and appeared to e hopelessly lost, but the dog plunged into the flood, fought with the waves, and brought the baby back to safety.

### Punishment of Italian Anarchists.

Since the assassination of King Humbert of Italy 2,200 anarchists have been arrested in that country, and, in addi-tion, scores of persons have been imprisoned and fined for speaking apologetically of Bresci's deed. During August the tribunal of Ancona alone tried 132 persons who had made transonable utterances, and imposed sertences aggre cating 144 years of imprisonment, as well as fines to the total amount of 163,000 francs. The population of Ancona

### German Owners of Forest,

The loyal Prussian family is the largest owner of forest nigerode owns forest covering 119,000 actes. The timber lands of the Prince of Pless comprise 104,000 acres,

### Chinese Rice Fields.

In spring Chinese peasants build dikes of mud, three to

### New Anesthetic.

"Eucaine" is a newly discovered anesthetic, by injection of which pain is deadened to a degree that greatly promotes the work of surgeons. Its successful use in Philadelphia hospitals is reported.

### Unsatisfactory from the Start.

"Well, what about the new neighbors?" "Oh, Edgar, it was the meanest moving in I ever saw Everything was boxed and barreled up so I couldn't see t thing they have."-Detroit Free Press.

spects the New Haywards Bridge.

roads in the world.

Last night witnessed the practical inception of the closing feature of another piece of concrete bridge and cultivert work on the road in question, about a mile west of Haywards. For the jast two weeks a gang of men by day and night has been working at this place. At that point the San Lorenzo creek crosses the road. This creek, until recently, was spanned by a namelynder of the production of the condition of the safety and lives of travelers along the road. The Supervisors decided that the rotaten structure should come down and that in its stead should rise a modern culvert and bridge of enduring concrete. The work of creeting it was delegated to Supervisor Talcott.

For two weeks nearly a hundred men

As soon as the bed was excavated a floor of concrete was inid. This floor is eight inches in thickness and takes the

on either side.

This culvert is 51 feet wide and 63 height of the arch from bed to keystone

is 16 feet.

This culvert has a carrying capacity of 450 feet, which is fully 100 feet more than that of the old bridge which has been razed to the ground, the capacity of the old one being only 350 feet.

In the construction of this improvement \$23 barrels of the best Portland coment will be used one harrel where

coment will be used, one barrel being required for every square yard of conrequired for every square yard of conciete work. The cost of the improvement will be \$6,550, a sum inconsiderable when the fact is taken into consideration that the work is calculated to last as long as the pyramids.

This culvert will be no more perfect than several others which Mr. Talcott and Mr. Wells also have erected in their Supervisorial districts.

supervisorial districts. It has, how-ever, the distinction of being the largest one undertaken in the county. It is fashloned after that at the cross-ing of East Fourteenth street and Sausal Creek, which, however, is not so

ty-seventh street, where another cul-vert will be rushed through before the rains of winter come on. This latter culvert will have a 16-foot span with an arch 9 feet high in the clear. It will also have a length of 147 feet and cost \$1960.

The work on the culvert at San Lorenzo Creek is being done by E. B. Stone, who is rushing it to completion with energy and success. As soon as the day gang is relieved it is followed by another quota which works throughwill enable the roadway to be covered up and open for travel by Sunday next. Among the machinery is an immense trict Att concrete mixer which is run by steam, the law. an engine for the purpose being placed

an engine for the purpose being placed on the ground.

Last night this mixer began to revolve and the first concrete for the arch was dropped and tamped on the frame work. This work was watched by Supervisors Talcott, Wells and Mitchell, all of whom are staunch advocates of permanent improvements for the benefit of the county. Mr. Talcott was satisfied with the work and was congratulated by both his conferres, who expressed themselves as more than satisfied with everything connected with the improvement.

The plans and specifications for the

### Coated

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# A Mother -COUNTY ROAD, TO Mothers.

"I am the mother of five children," writes Mrs. S. E. Rose, of Big Otter, West Va., "and have been as high as eight days in the doctor's hands. and never less than two days with any child until the last. Then I had used two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and was only two hours in the hands of the doctor."

Dr. Pierco's Favorite Prescription la a woman's medicine. It curss dlaeases of the womanly organs, it is r vonderful medicine for mothers 0 making the baby's advent practically pulniess and giving abundant afrength to nurse and gourish the child.

veyor's office, and last night Deputy County Surveyor Prather was on the ground looking, with Mr. Talcott, after the county's Interests.

### **ECCLESTON TAKES** BACK HIS WIFE.

For two weeks nearly a hundred men have been engaged in excavating the bed of the creek, while another quota has been employed in framing timbers with which to form the arch that is to support the concrete while "setting."

Charles P. Eggleston of Berkeley admits now that he really did not know how much he loved his wife until he was on the verge of losing her through the medium of the divorce courts. Now he is support that concrete while "setting." surry that he sued Mrs. Engleston for a legal separation. The couple have went, the family hatchet has been buried, the unpleasant things of the rest forgotten and they are hoping to "live happily ever afterwards,"

Eggleston left college and went East with his father, Colonel Eggleston, severat years ago. While stopping in St. Louis he met Miss Edith Tisco, a han's some schoolgirl. Cupid played all kinds of pranks with their tender bearts before they were thoroughly acquainted. It was love at first right, and the couple got morried before their parents had a chance to catch their breath. For a time everything in the Eggleston

household was fire.
But as the denouement has demonstrated, their love was of the true quality, and history abounds with evidence that affection of that character does not run

At any rate, there was a falling out Eggle-ton returned to Berkeley and his wife remained in St. Louis.

Then there was the suit for divorce, al feet long. At that place the roadway is leging describe on the part of Mrs. Es60 feet in width and the culvert extends gleaton. The awakening followed, a comfor 2½ feet on either side of it. The
width of the span is 35 feet and the gleaton is now declaring to his friends that his wife is the sweetest and prettiest woman in the world and that he can b classed among the happlest of men. The divorce proceedings have been dis

## HARRY MELVIN IS NOW A CANDIDATE.

Frank I. Coombs, Representative-elect of the Pirst Congressional District, was in town seaferlas.

On or before March 4 next Le will gravefully ratire from the position of United States District Attorney to enter upon his duties in Congress. The duty of recommending Mr. Coombs' successor as Atterney may devolve upon Senator Bard. as Senator Perkins has signified a desire that his colleague should name the man o fill the vacancy. The applicants are As soon as the workmen are through with this job they will be sent to the and General E. S. Ealemon, San Francis-intersection of Sausal Creek and Twen(c) Thomas L. Carothers, Mendocino:

Harry Melvin, Alameda; Judson C. Brusie, Sacramenio; John J. Boyce, Santa Barbara, and John A. Barbum, Synoma, Senator Hard will go direct from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C. He does not expect to visit San Francisco before Congress convenes.-The Call

ident of Alameda county. He has out the night under the glare of a eral years. He is now in the office of dozen electric lights. Despite the fact the Attorney-General of this State. Mr. of the small army of men engaged in Melvin is a fine lawyer and has a host the work Mr. Stone has supplied an of friends. He is backed for the post-amount of modern machinery which the by Senator Lukens of this city. tion by Senator Lukens of this city. Mr. Melvin would make a model District Attorney, as he is well versed in

## REV. M. N. RAY **RESIGNS PULPIT**

Rev. M. N. Ray has resigned the rectorship of St. John's Episcopal Church in this city and has accepted a call to St. near Telegraph Ave. Above grade parish in the East. The resignation is to take effect Jan-

Dr. Itay has been well received by St. John's and he leaves with the best of feeling towards his congregation. of feeling towards his congregation.

### Steamer Angelo Floated. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Wilson line steamer Angelo, bound from Christiana, Norway, for Hull, which went ashore Sunday night near Wethersen sea, on the Yorkshire coast, and all of whose passengers and crew were rescued, has been floated and towed to Chimshy Reads.

[Successor to F. F. Maller] Grimsby Roads.

Are specially pre-Lydia E. pared to act in her Pinkham's mony with the fe-Liver Pills cure Constina-LIVOP PIIIS cure Constipa-tion and Sick Headache, resulting from 250 causes peculiar to women. 250

# Store news from Kahn's

The GLOVE event of the season

TOMORROW we inaugurate a glove sale you'll never

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By a fortunate turn in the N. Y. market, a ready offer analysis one of the of cash for the lot, we were enabled to make one of the greatest glove purchases ever made by a western firm—Over a thou and pairs in all—Now on exh bit in the windows—All gloves fitted by experts—Fully gustanteed— Extra help to serve you—

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Tapestry..... 7x8 ft. were \$14 50--\$11.50 Auminster.... 8210 ft. were \$16,50-41210 Auminster.... Bai0 ft, were \$27 \$0--\$20 (0) Tapestry ..... Sx18 ft. were \$22 00-\$16 00

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# ONE MORE WEEK OF OUR SPECIAL SILK SALE

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Nothing too good can be said about this silk. It embraces thousands of yards of black and fancy taffetas and silk poplins, and every piece is honestly worth nearly forty per cent more than we are asking.

The sale will positively close next Saturday night.

### A Story About Gloves.

The best dollar glove on earth should be honestly worth a dollar. This remark is prompted by the observation of a lady in our store last week. She had bought dollar gloves of us for years, but reading that she could get a glove "just as goo !" for less she wisely concluded to save her money. The story is very short-she came back and delighted us by tell ing us that our dollar gloves are honestly worth every cent that we ask for them, and that the other gloves are not.

### About our Leather Goods.

We have always believed that we did the best business in leather goods done by any house around the bay. Recently the manufacturers told us that our belief is true and coming from such a source it must be true. There is a reason for this-we keep all grades of goods in this line and are prepared to suiteverybody. This department includes coin purses, combination pocket-books, plain and fancy belts, hand-carved novelties, wallets, card cases, chatclaines, grips, shopping bags and suit cases. Let's demonstrate the range-we can give you a good coin purse for 5c; can show you a splendid combination purse and pocket-book for \$8.00 and have something in this line at all prices between. Choice of other leather goods almost equally wide.

### Demand for Tallor-Made.

Cloaks and suits is daily growing. Our staff of tailors is now so complete that we are prepared to fill all orders with satisfaction and dispatch. The new choice of novelty goods for automobile coats and box jackets is very fine and well worth inspecting. Also a good line of cheviots from which to select suits to be made to order.

Our stock of rainy-day skirts is complete and the prices run from \$3.25 up.

Winter jackets and capes in all styles now worn.

## PLANNING TO TAKE OUR BANNER.

The Republican banner, which is now held by the Alliance of Oakland for Mameda county, will be transferred will hold their regular meeting at 8 next Saturday evening into the custody o'clock this evening. of the Union League Club, as the rep-113 mathe of San Francisco. The artungments for the transfer of the em- tury ball, to be held in their armory blem were made fast evening at a meeting between President Felton Tayfor between Secretary W. H. Dickerson of the Alliance and President A. G. Booth, Secretary S J. Hendy and Di-George Click of the Union League

A body of the Alliance men in uniform and with firsh torches will leave Oakland by the 7:30 o'clock train, ar-living it the ferry at 2 15 o clock. There they will be met by the Bear the l'mon League and exortel to the Union League rooms. An orator not yet selected will present the banner to Chairman Ponvier of the Republican County Committee, with the roquest that it be given into the custody of the League, There will be speeches of acceptance and then there will be a dispensing of league hospitality. It will be a public reception.

Warning the public of the danger of comming in contact with their wires.

John Lyttaker has returned from an eight-worth the request of Alanka.

F A Anthony is taking a trip the Good Templar Lodges of which he is Grand Secretary.

Mrs. M. Schoenfeld is in San Francisco, where she attended the grand opera and saw Melba in a'l her glory lie Should Holp Suppress.

Everyone knows more or less about be a public reception.

The banner is one which was given M'CHESNEY MUST to the Alliance by Ell Denison and by It presented to Los Angeles when that county rolled up the largest Republican majority. There it was held by the Jonathan Club, which was compelled to give the bunner back some years ago when Alameda resumed the head Alliance thus voluntarily making the banner a sort of challenge affair to re-Ward the best work is expected to set precident which will be followed in the future.-Examiner.

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NEWS NOTES FROM

LIVERMORE, Nov. 13 -The Trustees of the Livermore Pres Library

TOWN OF LIVERMORE.

Great preparations are being madby the members of Company I, Fifth Regiment, N. G. C., for their first milion Thanksgiving. The large room is being painted and the floor will be

canvasued for the occasion, The surveyors who have been engaged in locating a water pipe line for rectors W. M. Abhoft, G. H. Pippy and the city of San Francisco in this locality for the past two months moved their headquarters to Niles yesterday and will continue their surveys toward

and across the bay, possibly crossing in the neighborhood of Ravenwood. The Standard Electric Company is tacking a cloth sign on each of its poles warning the public of the danger of

# PAY WIFE ALIMONY.

A decree of divorce was granted to-day by Judge Hall in favor of Mary Elizabeth McChesney in her suit against George G. McChesney. The husband was charged with desertion and made no defense. By the terms of the judgment one of the minor chit-dren, Joseph, is awarded to the wife. The other three, Georgie, Willie and Goldie, will be cared for by their father. McChesney is ordered to pay his wife \$25 a month alimony and \$19 additional for the support of the child, Joe.

loe. Clarence Crowell was Mrs. McChes-

### Licensed to Marry.

Jose S. Santos, Haywards.........28 Carrle Marguerite Silva, Haywards...18 

Oakland......25 Benson Divorce Case.

The divorce suit of Benson against Benson has been set for trial for Nevembe 15th, before Judge Hall.

# STOLE TO SEE THE WORLD.

Up in the County Jail.

A pair of lonesome, homesick boys were picked up last night at sather station by Constable Aistine, and today they were taken to the County Juli until their parents can be notified of their whereabouts.

The youngest, who is 11 years old, is George Helst, son of a weathy wine-maker of Healdsburg. His companion is Harry Fredson, whose perents reside at

Young Holst took \$17 from his father about a week ago, and in company with his cham started out to see the world. The bull, of the money was spent for a uncuts in all, six inches square at the riflo and shooting outlit, with which the top turface and four feet or more long. los s expected to kill gemo as they traveled over the plains and prairies on their way to the choics of the Atlentic. When they reached Sather last night they were hungry, pountiess and tired, and when the Constable stumbled across them the two little chaps were crying ast though lite had no further charms for them. Hotst said he had expended his last nickel for a postage stamp to rend a letter to his father telling him of his burning desire to be taken home.

### FARMERS TAKE TROUBLE TO COURT

A question involving a man's prorph-ness in harvesting a grain crop is before Judge Elisworth todry in the case of C. B. Windler against John Louble Whather owns a mach an the Walnut Creek road. He had what he thought was a great crop of grain, and engaged Dob-ble, who owns a threshing outfit, to har-vest it. It is claimed that the defeatant in the

At the critical moment Debble disap-polated Windler, and the crop, it is claimed, was ruined. Now he wants 22,000 damages from the threehing machine

# PROFESSOR GAYLEY

AT THE EBELL Professor Charles R. Gayley will give his fourth lecture at the Libell this evening. The subject will he "Kinling's Later Prose." Professor Gayley is widely noted as one of the most charming readers on the coast. His fondness for Kipling makes him especially delightful while discussing and reading Kipling's works. The price of the lecture is 25 cents. The public is invited.

### TALKING OF TARRING TWELFTH STREET.

The need of re-tarring the wooden block afternoon, but no action was taken, exnext Wednesday, since the proper infor-mation covering the subject was not at

# WAS JUST LIGHTING

W. F. Mitchell, who was wanted by the local police on a charge of battery preferred against him by C. B. Plummer last October, called at the City Prison this morning and surrendered himself. He put up 13) batt and appeared in the Police Court later. His case was set for trial Notember 16th. Both men are brakemen in the employ of the Scuthern Pacific Company.

Says She Was Deserted Margaret G, Herlow has sucd Frank L. Hurlow for a divorce, alleging that she has been deserted by the defendant. The home of the couple was at the cerner of Vernon and College avenues. Stelson & Quinn are Mrs. Harlow's attorneys.

Postmaster on Sick List. Postmaster Friend has been confined to his home on Eleventh street since has sunday with an attack of tumbage. He is reported slightly improved this morn-

thing of a similar nature.

Buffaio Lithia Water has gained a re-

onditions, Albumenuria of Bright's Discuse and Pregnancy is well known.

expense of the public, and to the detrisorted to refilling Buffalo Lithia Water ottles with ordinary weter. By doing this

Mary Frances O'Connor, S. F......20 Virginia, has offered a reward of 550 to Archibald Cabel Wilson, S. F......24 anyone who will give him sufficient exi-...22 viction of anybody evending in the above

> milon bottles. Water sold from the st-phon or in achlets or in any other way the Lyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., gailon bottles. Water sold from the alwhatsoever is not the genuine Lithia.

# SNOW AND DOW PASS WORDS.

Along the Lake Merritt Shore.

The ghest of Lake Meiritt stalked once more at the meeting of the Board of Publie Works held late besterday afternoon and the chief tepie of discussion, that of planting granite monuments in places allotted according to the specifications of Engineer Allardt, brought cut some nice by-plays between Mayor Snow and Presi-

for supplying the twenty-one miniature tembstenes. The Mayor contended that thus far only runs the authority of the blocks of granite remained entirely for the City Council to look after. He said he feared that the Council would not b satisfied with the manner of this Board's action in placing them.

"The Council sow aft to survey the lake," concluded the Mayor, "and now let

them place the monuments." -"Oh, what's the use of this petty dilly

liv to place these monuments right?" in-quired Mayor Snow.

"I don't handy words about responsibil-ity," sharply replied Dow. "I am willing to stand my share of it." And Mavor Snow's resolution went through with all

Well, I'll do my duty, and in doing that

I do not intend any reflection upon the other members for the newspapers," said Engineer Allarit, who happened to be present, wer asked as to the probability

of some of the monuments rinking out of sight, and he answered suggesting that formally discussed at the meeting of the Board of Public Works late yesterlay contract. They should be put in to stay. The only question that then remained relt. Was as to the arrount of lands to be re-

contract for the lessing of suitable engine sites at Alden and Golden Gate.

immediately after the adjournment of the Public Works Board, too Police and I'ire Commissioners met and accepted the ease offered by C. A. Lilinkner for a lot at Gplden Gate, at a rental of \$12 per month, the city to have the eption of its purchase at the end of two years at \$600, all ron; paid to be applied to the purchase nrice. The lease offered by H. C. Bab cock for two lots 50x150, at Alden, at \$10 per month, purchase price \$720, including imilar concessions as to option, etc., was

belgason oale In addition the plans of Architect F. D. Voorbies for temporary fire engine houses to be erected on the foregoing sites were adopted, and Secretary Jackson

other thing, from carrying a buckeye to getting treatment from a physician. They markable reputation as a selvent and obtain temporary relief, maybe, but they eliminator of Renal Calculi and as a preventive of Calcull. He favorable action in lifting, excessive fatigue, a little constipa-tric Acid Diatheris, Gouty Rheumatic tion or a little charrices, and the piles come back. They don't seem to amount to much, but they banks sleep and appe-Some uncorrupulous dealers, seeing an tite. No position is comfortable. There is opportunity of enriching themselves at the intense local pain and that dreadful agonining feeling of weight in the perincum. Maybe in the early stages some of the many saives on sale will afford temperary relief. If the case is of long standing bottles with ordinary water. By doing this they are not only injuring the good name to fluttal Lithia Water, but are often of Bustalo Lithia Water, but are often creating serious trouble in giving patients who need the medicinal effects of Bustalo Lithia Water a water that not only will fall to accomplish the results looked for but aften in firefit will create harm.

The proprietor of Bustalo Lithia Springs. Virginia, has offered a reward of 550 to anyone who will give him sufficient (vidence of fraud to bring about the conviction of anybody effending in the above manner, and cautions the public to be water of buying Bustalo Virginia Water from any but dealers of unquertioned characteristics. So the dealers of unquertioned characteristics are first in cost in the safest with a prize, and their attendant of the public to be water of buying Bustalo Lithia Water from any but dealers of unquertioned characteristics. Will cure easier, quicker and prize, but the public to be water of buying Bustalo Lithia Water from any but dealers of unquertioned characteristics. Will cure easier, quicker and prize, but the public to be water of buying Bustalo Lithia Water from any but dealers of unquertioned characteristics and one dollar. Most anybody would for the public to be prize, also can be prize as the content of the content of the public to be prize, also can be prize. The coact is sittle opprize, also Canada Beef; part Canada Beef Roadas; part of the prize, also can be prize and can ware of buying Burfalo Lithia Water from trifling compared with what it does. The price is one dollars to be rid of piles.

Lower than the Lowest. Courteons Attention to be rid of piles.

sole manufacturers.

Two Country Boys Wind Monuments to be Placed Interesting Notes About the People We Know.

Professor Charles M. Gayley will deliver the third of his series of lectures at the Ebell this evening. The subject will be "Kipling's Later Prose." The monthly luncheon of the Club will be given tomorrow.

Mrs. D. V. Geldes of 522 Thirty-fourth street will be at home the third Wednesdays of the month.

dent Dow.

But the moraments are to be purchased, and Secretary Jack on has been instructed to advertise for bids for plating the same. There are to be twenty-one monuments in all, six inches require at the top curface and four feet or more long.

At the cutset, immediately after the Council resolution "authorizing the Beard of Works to furnish and place the monuments for the Lake Merritt survey" was read, Mayor Soow introduced a revolution which provided only that the Beard instruction served on the first and third Thursdays of cuch month. The members are: Mrs. Kenna, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. W. I. Sharon, Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. Reese Thompson, Mrs. I. H. Whitchell, Mrs. Ayres, Mrs. Chas. Parcells, Mrs. George E. Whitney, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Edward Taylor and Mrs. William Creed.

From Los Angeles comes the news of the marriage there last Saturday of Miss Marie A. Whidden of this city and Homer Morris, a prominent young man of the Southern California city. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Plumb. The bride is the daughter of J. Neal, one of the oldest residents of Ahmeda county and one of the first Supervisors, and a sister of Mrs. T. W. Harris of Pleasanton. She is accomplished and has a wide circle of friends in this city.

What's 'no life of this pett and so per of the Marcabers of the World are prevent it.

It is claimed that the defeadant in the as soon as it was ripe. In the meanting as soon as it was ripe. In the meanting as soon as it was ripe. In the meanting and placing the monuments, it is as soon as it was ripe. In the meanting as soon as it was ripe. In the meanting and placed? They'll only lay in the corporation yard for at least six morths.

At the critical moment Dobble disappointed Windler, and the crop, it is placed? They devote the responsibility to place these monuments right,' in-

ity to place these monuments right? inquired Mayor Snow.

"I don't bandy words about responsibility," shurply replied Dow. "I am willing to stand my share of it." And Mayor Snow's resolution went through with all stand in one of the monuments was read, and Mayor Snow asked City Engineer Clement whether he intended to supernated the placing of the following:

"No, I don't," responded Clement.

"Then the president of this Board will have to do so. I wen't," retorted Mayor Snow.

"Woll, I'll do my daty, and in dolag that

Gleason.
Apples and lemonade—Mrs. Frank
Cushing and Mrs. F. M. Tillson.
Fancy booth—Mrs. J. F. Parrell.
Booth for Christmas berries—Mrs. C.
H. Cutter and Miss Margaret Hamilton.
Gypsy hut—Mrs. A. H. Elilott.
Handkerchief booth—Mrs. E. T. Dyer.
Doll booth—Mrs. S. L. Cutter, Miss
Isabel Anthony and Miss Elben.
Boys' knickerbocker union booth—
Miss Dora Dickson.
The entertainment committee consists of Mrs. H. E. Wise and Mrs. Farrell.

was as to the amount of bands to be required from the bidding contractors.

Mayor Show, presumably forestalling at her home, 26t5 Washington street, suits growing out of the protest of private land owners against allowing monuments to be placed on their ground, asked whether some of them would not so be placed.

Mr. Allardt replied that they would, and immediately the Mayor suggested that the bond be fixed at \$1.00.

"Well, I see, Mayor, you object to ev-

P. J. Robinsor, a respeciable citizen, was arrested last night by Special Officer fluriley, on a charge of yloiking the bit yell light ordinance. He plended guilty in the Police Court this morning, but explained that he was "just in the test of lighting up when the officer made the arrest." Justice Steinson, who presided in place of Police Judge Smith, placed the nine at \$2.50 jeb."

RRAKEMAN MITCHELL

AUDRENDERED.

Mr. Allurus.

Whist Club took place yesier.

Noon at the home of Mrs. J. Stanford Brown. Those present were: Mrs. L.

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Prank Haven, Mrs. John Striling, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Al. Dunham, Mrs. C. W. Handall, Mrs. A. Mygatt, Mrs. J. D. Robinson, Mrs. W. T. House and Mrs. J. Stanford Brown.

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Mrs. Allurus.

Mrs. Allu

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Alexander and family of Pilbert street are now in Egypt, and will not return until April.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bray of Prultval have gone to San Jose for a short visit.

J. Campbell is at his home, 1311
Chesthut rirect, recovering from a be-

vere filness. The marriage of Miss Emma Clausen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clausen of Oakland, and Frederick Williamson will take place tomorrow

evening. The wedding was to have been a social affair, but owing to the recent death of the groom's father, only the immediate relatives will be present. It will be solemnized at the family residence on Chestnut street by

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CRICAGO, Nov. 13—President James A. Hart of the Chicago National Hases ball Club has returned from his three weeks' vacation trip through the West and South with eathershate reports of the advantages to be found in California for a spring training ground.

As a result of Mr. Hart's visit to the Chast the Ori hans are quite likely to make the journey to California early next spring to condition thems lves for the championship race of Isol, although nothing definite has yet been done in the matter beyond looking over the ground.

Los angeles is the particular spot on the man which Mr. Hart considers most desirable, and the people of that city are anxious to have the team go there to train.

The prospective trip to California carries with it a decided slash in the number of men who will make up the Chicago team next year. Mr. Hart argues that it would be folly to think of making such an extensive it in with the number of men the team carried last year, and consequently the manage ment will take only the pick of the piesent staff.

President Hart said: "I did not complete details of the trip, but from present midications we undoubtedly will see let Los Angeles for our training place mext spring.

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JUDGE ESTEE'S DECISION

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HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 5, 1903.

Editor TRIBUNE:—Some of your contemporaries have recently been exploiting a pretended ruling by Hom. Morris M. Estee, United States District Judge in and for the Territory of Inawaii, concerning the admission of natives of the island of Guant to citizenship in the United States.

I wish in justice to Judge Estee that you would flatly contradict any statement of that character.

I personally know that no such ruling has, ever leen made by Judge Estee, and I know further that no native of the island of Guant has ever made application for admission to citizenship before Judge Estee, in the United States. The only possible foundation there is for the rumor is that a native of Scot-land, who had resided for some time in the leland of Guan but wo for land, who had resided for some time in the leland of Guan but who for land, who had resided for some time in the leland of Guan but wo for land, who had resided for some time in the leland of Guan but wo for land, who had resided for some time in the leland of Guan but wo for land, who had resided for some time in the leland of Guan but wo for land. The course is that a native of Scot-land, who had resided for some time in the leland of Guan but wo for land. The land is a native of Scot-land, who had resided for some time in the leland of Guan but wo for land. The some interest and issue places. The only possible foundation there is for the rumor is that a native of Scot-land, who had resided for some time. BIEIF—600c per lib for some.

States District Court of this Territory, or anywhere else.

The only possible foundation there is for the rumor is that a native of Scotiland, who had resided for some time in the island of Guam, but who for more than five years prior to the 14th of June, 1900, the date of the going into effect of the "Act to provide a government for the Territory of Hawaii," had been a resident of what now constitutes the Territory of Hawaii, "had been a resident of what now constitutes the Territory of Hawaii," had been a resident of what now constitutes the Territory of Hawaii, "had been a resident of what now constitutes the Territory of Hawaii," had been a resident of what now constitutes the Territory of Hawaii, "had been a resident of what now constitutes the Territory of Hawaii, "had been a resident of what now constitutes the Territory of Hawaii, "had been a resident of what now constitutes the Territory of Hawaii, "had been a feelfed for a number of years on the bland of Guam, but that he was born in Scotland and was, therefore, a subject of the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, allegiance to whom he then and there remounced.

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# HECTOR RIVEST'S PRELIMINARY.

Brother of Man Chargeo | Catholics Will Assemble With Murder is Now. in Court.

The preliminary hearing of Hector Rivest, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon upon the late Peter Par-rell, was begun in the Police Court to-

The accused is a brother of Edmund the actued is a poince of Lamina livest, who stands charged with the mucher of Peter Pariell. Both alleged crimes were committed about the same time and over the same dispute—that of the ownership of a stove at Parrell's home at Sixteenth and Kirkham treets, on the afternoon of October

According to the story told on the witters stand by P. R. McLeilan, who was the only witness called today. Hector Rivest raised a knife to resent a blow delivered at him by Pariell, but William Hallett, Parrell's purtner in the dog-catching business, suddenly held Rector's hands and thus prevented him itom striking his adversary. After this fracas Edmund Rivest and Pariell went into the strict where the subsequent plotel shooting took place.

Chapman & Clift appear for defendant, and Als Leach is prosecuting. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow morning.

### ROADMASTERS MEET.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11—A1 the opening session of the Roadmasters.

Association of America this morning the attendance was very slim. Many additional delegates are expected on belated trains tonight and iomorrow. In the meeting was called to order by S. B. Rice of the Richmond, Fredericks-burg and Potomae Railroad, and an address of welcome was delivered by B. Rice of the Richmond, Fredericks-burg and Potomae Railroad, and an address of welcome was delivered by dient engineer of the Santa Fe, responde I. The subjects to be considered include "The Use of Tie Plugs in Hard include "The Use of Tie Plugs in Hard and Soft Wood Ties," "Reversing of Altern ite Bolts in Johns," "Chemical Treatment of Cross-fles," and 'The States District Court by the heirs of Each of the Richods of Hanlling Different Kinds of Ballast."

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# HAVE BANQUE

# at Temescal Tomorrow Morning.

The biennial State Council Catholic Knights of America will assemble in this city tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock. There will be delegates from Oakland, San Francisco, Temescal Sacramento, Stockton, Los Angeles and San Diego. These will attend solemn high mass in the Sacred Heart Church at Portieth and Grove streets, after which the regular sessions of the order will be held in St. Lawrence Hall. Ow ing to the absence of State President A. J. McMahon of San Francisco, who is now in Omaha, the meetings will be presided over by M. J. Haren of this dly. The other officers are. A Schoenstein, State Treasurer, T. P. Rowe of Berkeley, State Secretary, Daniel Crowley of this city is a candidate for Supreme Representative to attend the Supreme Council, which is to be held in St. Louis.

The delegates from the branches of the order in this city are as follows: Branch No. 297, Sacred Heart Parish -P. J. Brophy, Thomas Gallagher, Branch No. 65, St. Francis de Sales—

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Upon these d tenses the Court for rist ed full inquily, but it is now hed by Judge Morrow that they are not rustained and that the plaintiff should have judgement as prayed for. The result of the deal ion is that the Modesto district must nay have taxes to pay the interest on the bonds and utilimately to pay the principal whether

to pay the interest on the bonds and ultimately to pay the pilocola whether the brikation works are finished or not. About (80) (60 in bonds have been less a did not the protected copynided in the construction of water works. The district covers \$7,000 acres. It cans a half in terest in the big dam acress the Turbiume river above L. Gamba and has a netructed a canal forty feet while and two nty infections leading down to the difficult. Bonds of the jat value of \$750,000 were voted in 1806 to complete the system, but the work was stepped by litigation. The Turlick district system, which adjoins the Modesto, has be no impleted.

### PORTER STILL HELD.

Suspected Murderer of Louise Frost Will Bedynched.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

the sunday School Association was held in the parons of the First Luther an Church, comer of Sixteenth and Grove streets, I set evening. President J V. Bacon occupied the chair After glopting a new constitution the following others were elected. Miss Dell Jewell, secretary; S. A. Williard, treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Lombard, in incipal county superintendent; Mrs. Bichards of Delkeley, superintendent of home department; T. P. Brady, vice-president of Berkeley district, A. Hunt, vice-president of Fruitvale, C. C. Lombard, vice-president of East Oakland, Mrs. D. A. Johnson, vice-president of South Oakland; C. L. Lombard, vice-president of North Oakland; C. M. Buck, vice-president of Murray. Allameda, West Oakland and Central Districts are to be supplied. The district torney General rendered two opinions meda, West Oakland will be held some time during the early part of next month, at which time presidents of south part of the stands and public lands. By held rome time during the early part to sell franchises and public lands. By the terms of Section 53 of this act, the approval of the President. A meeting of the executive officers of

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# OF THE ROAD.

About Plans of the Southern Pacific.

been considered for the office, he said, smilingly:

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thers But I did not expect to be appointed."
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to speak authoritatively about Pacific
Vail matters. He did not know what
thanges of ownership had taken place
during the most few weeks and could changes of ownership had taken place during the past few weeks and could not say who would be chosen president to succeed the late C. P. Huntington. "I am not after the office myself," he sail. "I have never taken any active interest in Facilic Mail matters. Mr. Selwerin, as vice-president and general manager, has managed the company's business very satisfactority and suc-

DENVER, Nov. 13—John Portor, the best of having numbered Luiso Frost, the lisyear-old girl, who was tribly matter test and then falled at Limon, Cot. Lot Thursday, is still his energies were tent to that end list entire the dist and the difference will not sturp ader him to the Lincon counts officeds multiple carriages and carriage in the Lincon counts officed multiple carriages and the fungit strained or assaulting Louise Frost, the neered by mater the nearest in Colorado for assaulting Louise Frost to rice the function of the date multiple counts and the improvements and better the neered by mater the large was a colorado for assaulting Louise Frost to rice the function of the contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. Whether the day of dividends will come to receive the function of the contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. Whether the day of dividends will come to contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. Whether the day of dividends will come to contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. Whether the day of dividends will come to contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. Whether the day of dividends will come to contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. Whether the day of dividends will come to contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. Whether the day of dividends will come to contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. Whether the day of dividends will come to contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. The was been to the interest by the contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. The was been to the interest by the contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. Whether the day of dividends will come to contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. The was been to to the contract to the contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. The was been to to the contract of the criments that tendined to be finished. The was been to to the contract of the criments When the company finds the time propitions to hulid a short line out of Southern California the Carson and Colorado project and other kindled plans will be taken up and considered

### OFFICERS ELECTED. SENSATION EXPLODED.

approval of the President.

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# MADE MUCH MONEY

Had to Give Up a Position.

Recause Charles T. Hunky has been disconlined Press Dispatches by teting as a special officer and a regular tubefitute officer as well, thereby draw-

tween Twenty-scord street and the city of any known cook in the city. Britts and Breadw, y and the lake, drawing down a next sum. But he has done more. He managed to secure the appointment as a regular substitute in the Police Department, and by  $^{7}\,\mathrm{holding}$  down two jobs" he has evidently cut deep into the sources of revenue of other substi tutes and perimps regulars.

Commenting on the partial refirement of Hunley, Chief of Police Hollgkins said to-

whole sense implied by that term, but it was all this way. Hunter was acting as in this way. Hunter was acting as because in the way in the same a substitute. Now, I don't believe in that sort of thing, and I simply told Hunley that he would have to give up one jeb or the other. He cho to throw up the regular substitute posttion and is now acting only as a special in his district. That is all there is to it.

# OFFICER'S WIFE CONE.

Mysteriously Disappears With Valuables on Her Person.

manager, has managed the company's business very satisfactorily and successfully, and I guess things would go on just as well if the company had no prosident for a white lie-ports from New York have indicated that it has become the polley of the Santhern Patific shore the clearation of the santhern Patific shore the companying the foliation of Chaires 4H. Tweed to the chairmanship of the bond, to get the company's properties into a dividend-haying condition as rapidly as possible; and that to this end many of the construction might be abandoned. When therefore, the construction might be abandoned. When the construction said:

There were 10 fot lites. The ketch Goorgina was lost off Havling Island. All on board were drowned

The Hilder rde mentioned is probably the British steamer of that name. Blie is of 1.189 tons and was built in 1886 in Newcastle. She is exactly Derflerd & Illiott of Newcastle

Hayling Island is hit the south coast of an extensive choal.

### MAYOR R. W. SNOW'S CASE CONTINUED.

Hall has been postioned until next where he intends to establish a necontrol of the lines of announced that no further delays would be granted.

The jostponement was made on account of the liness of C. C. Coogan, one of the Mayor's attorneys. Glies II. Gray, who is associated with Mr. Coogan in the defense of the case, illed an allidayit setting forth that Mr. Coogan leaves all the lays of the case and was the only one who could do justice to their client. Mr. Gray also stated that while he had been admitted to the bar he had not practiced for more than ten

### **GODFREY L. WAKEMAN GETS A MEDAL.**

Godfrey L. Wakeman of Tenth avenue, a well-known member of the Cal-ifornia Yacht Club, has recently been the recipient of a very handsome gold medal; one which speaks for itself. The inscription is as follows: "Presented to Mr. Godtrey Wakeman for bravery in rescuing "Mush" Dusinbury from a watery grave on the fatal night of October 20, 1900."

Times' dispatch date't Pelving. November 18th. Among the additional stipulations the note requires China to creek explatory monumerate in every foreign or international properties. The properties of the note requires China to creek explatory monumerate in every foreign or international properties.

Big Haul of Tramps

# TRIED TO KILL WIFE.

ber Uses Pair of Brass Knuckles.

W. Petter, at 130 Lake Shore drive, was outered by a masked burglar early today. Mrs. Potter was awakened as the burglar, special and another from regular police Mrs. Potter was awakened as the burglar officers for whom he acts as "sub," Chief with a cloth saturated with chloroform of Polls. Hedgkins has pressed the issue was bersiling over her, and screamed for and compelled him to retire from at least help but before the other members of the lousefuld, aroused by berseries, could come to her aesistance, the burg at streck her with a pair of brise knuckles, aim ist sub-ring her unconscious, and escaped. The blow cut a deep gash in Mrs. Put-er's lead, and for a time it was feared that this and the nervous shock would result seriously, has teday she was reported to be resting comfortably.

Last April the Peater residence was en

tered by parch-climbers, who secured 118. in diamonds and jewelry and escaped without it iving a cleu.

This time, however, nothing was ob tained. Half a dozen suspects were ar-tested, but were released after giving sit-18fer for y ago, and soil the meetices.

This last attempt at burglary marks the climax of a series of held-ups and burg-laries widch have taker place in the past time acting in the capacity of a special few days and toda, Chief or Police Riporticer for residents in the district below issued orders for the immediate are st

# CHINESE LAWS

Made by Ministers at Peking. .

Associated Press Disputches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs
WASHINGTON Nov. 13.—In addition to the points said to be agreed upon as a basis for settlement with China, as announced in cable dispatches, it is un-derstood that several other points are likely to receive attention when the Associated Press Dispatches by matter is taken up with the Chinese The Tribune's Special Leased Wire envoys. One of these is to make the NEW YORK, Nev. 12—Mrs. Hancock, tity of Peking, an "open port," for,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire PHILADELPHI... Nov. 12-Twenty-live emigrants who came there as aloon passengers on an American Fue steamer, were today denied admiral m to this country by the board of emigra-England, in Chichester Lather, near the tion commissioners on the ground that bland of Portsea. Off the south coast is they violated the contract labor law The party consists of six men, two women and seventeen children. Under ba nomes but now aft notted news mitted that they were face makers and ame from Beaston, a small manufacturing town near Nottingham. Eng It was proved that hirst-class passage had been paid for them by John Alex-The suit of the city of Oakland ander Dowie, the "divine heater" of against Mayor Snow, which was to Chicago who is about to found a city have been tried today before Judge called "Zion" near Waukegan, Ill., Hall has been postponed until next where he intends to establish a lace-

# HUMILIATING CHINA.

Powers Demand That She Erect Monuments Over Profaned Graves.

BURLIN, Nov. 12.-A semi-official dispatch from Feking, dated November 12th, gives the text of the joint note powers to China, confirming the London Times' dispatch dated Pelving, November

Make Money New.

Two nity-one trainings were taken to the cluster and the state of the county dail during the night by the constables of Cakland Township.

Only u few days more to have Occidental ell stock at Ke per share. Will so the constables of Cakland Township.

# TALK <sup>©</sup> **ABOUT** BONDS.

Mocesto Irrigation Dis- H.E Huntington Talks Police Officer Hunley Desperate Negro Rob- Councilmen Plan to Submit Matter to the People.

> The proposed bond issue as adopted by the City Council is as follows: 12th street dam ...... 5 65,000 Estuary sewers...... 18,000 Reconstructing main lake North Oakland - Storm water drainage ...... 16,900 East Oakland - Storm water drainage..... East side sewer extension 20,000 Commerce street sewer reconstruction..... Commerce St. improveought to be done for these people."

ment ...... Telegraph Ave, Improvement-15 total cost.... San Pablo Ave. improvement—1/2 total cost..... East 14th St. improve-

Commerce street bridge 18,000 in the band issue, Franklin street improvement, 7th to 14th, whole cost.....

Franklin street improvement, 7th to Water St. —½ cost..... Bituminous cross walks and culverts .....

Salt water sprinkling plant ...... 100,000 School houses

and sites ... \$280,000 Ci y Hatt.... 300,000 Fire houses and sites..... 22,000

Furnishing, etc (Library bld'g) 20,000

In Committee of the Whole last algot the City Council progressed a few steps nearer the goal that leads to a successful realization of the proposed bond issue for municipal improvements.

\$1,193,900

tead Councilman Station presided, and esides there were present Councilmen Schaffer, Mott, Meese, Upton and Gi-

of the verious estimates and prepositions of the committee that of the attention of the committee that of the necessary of the necessar Connellman Molt rate he did not think Mrs. J. Lewis, New York: Mr. James posed

DOWIE'S PLAN BLOCKED.

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grender nas distassed.

Mr. Mott did not seem favorable to expend too much meney on San Pablo and Telegraph avenues, but he said he would ant stand out as dust whatever decision

come and complain to me rearly every of Servia, is dead. The legation offiduy," said Mr. Chard, "and they say, chals have not even heard that the 'What's the use of us voting for the bonds, Queen is ill. anyway; we don't get anything out of "Well, haven't we provided in the bond

proposition for new schools and engine houses for that districe?" queric i Coun-"Yes," replied Girard, "lut they say

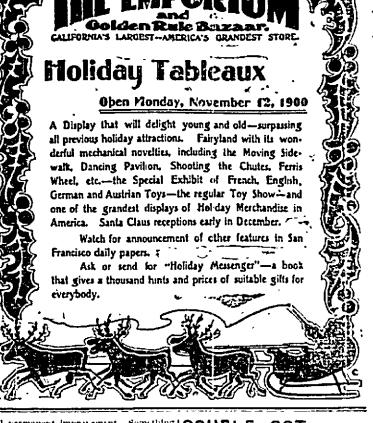
these engine houses are gelieg to be shapther. What they want out there is the improvement of those avenues of trade." D. Burns of Golden Gate most in the lobby and stated that his idea was that the city should pay one third the cost of the avenues' improvement, the car com-panies a third and the property owners the other third.

Mr. Mott replied that " the people in

the unnexed district ought not to expect to have these streets improved out to llerkeley out of the propesol band money. But Mr. Burns reterted that the temporary relief on the avenues was murely of the matter of getting votes. "But we do not buy votes," said Mr.

Stelson from the chair. "No. But a man usually votes to se some good return from what he has voted for. We have get to uig down into ou pockets the same as anybedy else," coneinded Eitlzen Burne.

Councilman Schaffer championed the of the citizens of the annexed district "Several years ago the City Council or pared place for improving these ther oughfares," be said, " and look at the condition of them now. They need greater



MONEY BACK

grading and carbing of Commerce street. Is tween Bast Twelfth and East Sevens teenth streets, at a cost of 18,70, was recommended to the Council to be included n the band frame.
The same engineer's estimates for bitus Miss Molver Was Sure minous crosswalks and culvers, to cost from \$2) to \$0 each, with woolen bridges at \$1 cach, were laid over until it can be

learned from the Beard of Werks just how many of each of these require repair-The committee also recommended for adoption the estimates of Architects Bliss and Paville for furnishings for the new Tree Public Library building. These are greate \$4.000, including \$1.500 for lighting, \$1.500 for lighting, \$1.500 for large countries and light for lighting, \$1.500 for term cotta vestibile, bronze table in a Andrew Carnegae and lighting entire countries are ling ediling, \$1.500 for heating and ventilating, \$1.000 for she'ving, onlivery and reference, room, \$1.000 for vall varies and reference are the same time bodice.

In the matter of a sait water sprinkling plant, Enrincer Milice gave it as his

Councilman Rowe rether coincided and remarked that he would gladly vete for

a resolution incorporating Mr. Schaffer's suggestions, and a resolution will prob-

ably be offered at the next meeting.

Estimates of Engineer Miller for the

In the matter of a sait water sprinking plant. Engineer Miller gave it as his opinion that such a plant as the city would require would come to \$100,000, but no fur her action was taken.

And then, to give a reconstruction of the

fee is in issue. The architects might hold the work is worth flore or more."

The matter was shally referred to the Council without recommendation, and the architect is to be asked what he expects in the way of compensation.

Then the proposed appropriction tout of the bend issue if it is decided upon by the peopler for the improvement of the excess was discussed.

Servian Queen Not Dead. PARIS, Nov. 12.-Inquiries made by representative of the Associated Press or plan the other members should decide at the Servian legation here show there upon is no truth in the report published by the Echo de Paris that Queen Drags,

to Have a Marriage License.

and the embarrassment of the couple was great.

McPhall was a little vexed because Miss Melver had not allowed him to attend to all the little details of the

And then, to give a renolitulation of the proposed lim rovement to be submitted and voted upon at the lond election. Clerk Tompkins fav red the committee with the literalized statement of the whole proposition which heads this article.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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